

The Hub is up and running

LAST Friday saw another milestone passed at the new Hub youth club in Lyme Regis, as it opened its doors for its first youth café session.

The InSPARation Youth Café moved to The Hub on Friday for the first time since the former Boys' Club building was secured for the local community by Lyme Regis Development Trust, which has been working in conjunction with the Woodroffe School, Dorset County Council and Lyme Regis Town Council.

It is hoped that by mov-

ing the youth café to The Hub, its former home in Church Street can be used to generate income for the on-going running costs of the youth club.

Dorset County Council's Early Invention Services provided staff for the first café session at The Hub, which almost 50 excited young people attended.

Overwhelmed

Dorset County Council's area youth worker, James Ward-Rice, said: "We were delighted to see such a good turn out and genuinely overwhelmed by the level of excitement. There were nearly twice as many young people than

By Francesca Evans

we have been seeing on Friday evenings at the old site.

"Our challenge over the next few weeks will be to manage this enthusiasm and work with young people and local residents to make the most of being able to operate from a bigger space."

In order to be ready for the first session, young people spent part of their summer holidays decorating the café drop-in area. Having chosen the name of The Hub, the young-

sters also decided on the type of furniture and fittings they wanted. They will now be making decisions about the type of activities they would like to participate in.

Big milestone

Chairman of The Hub Development Group, Councillor Mark Gage, said: "This is a really big milestone for the project. What had become a deserted and useless building within our town is once again starting to play a part in the life of our commu-

nity and has taken the first step in providing much needed services to the young people of our town and the wider area.

"We could not have got this far without the fantastic support of all involved. All of this has been co-ordinated and project managed by Lyme Regis Development Trust. This is an example of a real community project and would not be the success it is without the amazing engagement of all of the various individuals and groups involved."

However, Councillor Gage reported that it has not been all good news for The Hub over the past week, as following meetings with county council



■ **'BIG MILESTONE':**
Chairman of The Hub Development Group, Mark Gage

officers they were told it was likely that the refurbishment of the building's roof, partly funded by the town council, would have to be delayed.

This is due to new advice that has been received

from the county council regarding a road closure to complete the work, despite being previously advised that a closure would not be required.

The Hub is now working with the town council to co-ordinate the closure to be held at the same time as one needed for repairs to the Guildhall, which may not be until January 2012.

Councillor Gage added: "We will be doing everything in our power to ensure that this delay does not unduly affect the roll out of more services into the building".

◆ SOME rowdy behaviour in Church Street on Friday evening prompted complaints from neigh-

bours and customers at the Italian restaurant opposite The Hub.

Marcus Dixon, from Lyme Regis Development Trust, who was present on Friday evening, confirmed that a complaint had been made and that the matter had been dealt with by Mr Ward-Rice.

Mr Dixon said: "There was some high jinks in Church Street but the matter was dealt with. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused to neighbours and will be pleased to work with them in the future to ensure that The Hub becomes a real asset."

Mr Dixon added that a new entrance to The Hub would aim to keep noise levels on a minimum.

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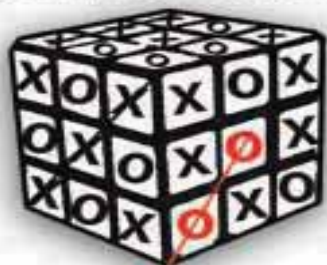
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ARTIST Richard Butterworth talks to the *View* from this week about his life, career and his current exhibition.

Throughout October Richard will be exhibiting at Fuggles Gallery at Mangerton Mill. The exhibit features a mixture of work, old and new, with highlights including Richard's take on Bridport, West Bay and the Jurassic Coast.

In a busy career Richard has studied Graphic Art at the Winchester School of Art, been a TV Art Director, exhibited in various galleries in London and Dublin, as well as being included in collections in the United States, Holland and Spain.

Richard has spent large parts of his life living in Spain and in 1987, he was commissioned by the Junta of Andalucia's Council of Tourism to paint 14 posters of the major Andalucian cities, such as Seville, Granada, Cadiz and Almeria. Richard returned to England in 1996 and subsequently moved to Scotland, but in 2006 he returned to Bridport.

Richard continues to paint daily in many mediums such as gouache, oil, watercolour and metals.

■ WHAT is the theme of your current exhibition?

It's rather a load of mothballs really. We put in some pretty old work, which was very geometrical ethnic work, which I did while living around Cordoba and Granada, but most of it is more recent work. I've been really enjoying doing paintings of Bridport and West Bay.

■ WHEN did you first realise you were an artist?

Well either before I was born or very close to it. That's rather a difficult question. I began to realise that I wasn't much good at anything else. You've got to have a language and for me it wasn't reading books or writing them, it was visual forms like structure, shape and colour, that really made a big impression on me.

■ HAVE you always been a creative person?

Very much so, although it blossomed later on. It wasn't until after Art College in Winchester that I realised there was much more to it than I knew before and I became more mature in my work and created some reasonably good pictures.

■ ARE you inspired by architecture?

I was when I was working for the Spanish government, because I had to refer to it. If you are asked to do a com-



posite of Cadiz or Seville for instance then you've got to take in what's there, you can't invent anything so you're pretty stuck.

■ HOW did you become a television Art Director?

I started off in television years back, fresh from art college. I worked for Rediffusion Television in the art department initially but I found the work was rather repetitive so I moved to Southern Television where I was Art Director. That was nice because I'm very fond of

boats and the coast. From there I went on to Irish television, which of course was my home. From there I eventually had to go back to Spain, because I'd had enough of wearing suits and ties.

■ WHAT does the role of an Art Director in TV involve?

Well you've got to promote programmes mainly, and there are a lot of staff involved to help you do that. Of course, being a naughty boy, I liked to give myself the best work.

■ DID you find that tested your artistic skills?

Oh yes, anything for a challenge. It was great fun. You've got to get all the information together and then find something that gives it an atmosphere. Photographs in those days didn't give you much atmosphere and so you had to invent that in whatever way you could.

■ IS this a good time of year to exhibit?

I don't know what is a good time of year at the moment because we are in a bit of a problem financially. It's pretty tough for us artists because the last thought people will have is to buy a painting. People need to buy food and pay for their houses, they get involved with more serious matters perhaps.

■ WHAT do you think of the arts scene in Bridport?

It's pretty going here I must admit. Years ago it wasn't but now we are scoring a few points here I think, but money of course is the problem.

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Medical Centre: Statement from NHS

IF Dr Ian Conway is evicted from the Lyme Regis medical centre as a result of the dispute over the ownership of the building, another local GP, Dr Forbes Watson, will oversee the operation of the centre on a temporary basis.

This is the latest twist in the long-running dispute over the medical centre, contained in a letter to this newspaper as we were going to press from Paul Sly, chief executive of NHS Dorset.

The letter stated: "As your readers may be aware, there have recently been a number of stories in the local media concerning Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

"As a result of the coverage we have received correspondence from a number of local people, and would like to take this opportunity to clarify the situation.

"The eviction proceedings that have been reported are a result of the dispute between Dr Conway and the owners of the building, NHS Dorset, the Primary Care Trust, does not have any influence on the legal dispute between Dr Conway and the owners of the centre as we do not own the premises.

Dr Conway is an independent contractor, contracted by NHS Dorset to provide primary medical services and

community services. It is a requirement of this contract that GPs must have suitable and adequate premises from which to provide services. Should the eviction take place and Dr Conway is unable to provide these services, either from the centre or suitable alternative premises, NHS Dorset will regretfully have no option but to terminate his contract and secure an alternative provider to ensure that services are uninterrupted. We can assure you that this situation has no bearing on Dr Conway's abilities as a doctor.

"We understand that, should the above circumstances arise, it could be unsettling for Dr Conway's patients, but we would like to reassure them that NHS Dorset is doing everything that it reasonably can, to ensure minimal disruption to local services, and to make any transition as smooth as possible. We have approached a number of local providers to identify who could provide temporary cover while a tendering process for a permanent provider is being undertaken. Following this activity NHS Dorset is now working with Dr Forbes Watson, a local GP."

Dr Watson has stated: "I am working with NHS Dorset to ensure that all patients continue to receive high quality

care. Should the eviction proceed, I will be overseeing the operation of the medical centre on a temporary basis and would like to reassure my current patients that I will continue to provide the same levels of service from Lyme Bay Practice. I will also aim to improve collaboration across all services during this period."

"We will write to all patients registered with The Lyme Practice once we have clarification on how we will proceed.

"Should anyone have a query about the legal situation and potential eviction, I would ask that you direct these to Dr Conway or Dr Andrew Llewellyn as we are not able to respond as we are not a party in this legal dispute."

◆ In response to question concerning the payment of rent at the medical centre, NHS Dorset issued the following statement earlier in the week: "In line with national requirements, which are set out in the NHS Premises Directions, NHS Dorset pays GPs an amount to cover the cost of their premises in the form of a notional rent which is set by the District Valuer. NHS Dorset confirms that it has been paying Dr Conway notional rent."

Expensive fishing equipment stolen from moored boat

ABOUT £1,100 worth of fishing equipment was stolen from a boat moored in Lyme Regis harbour on Tuesday, September 26th.

Five fishing rods worth £100 each, a fish finder worth £300 and a GPS system worth a further £300 were taken from the boat "Dream Catcher".

Owner Alex Wicken was critical of West Dorset District Council following the incident, claiming the authority won't take any responsibility for boats that pay to be moored in the harbour.

He said: "We pay all this money, about £600 or £700 for a mooring, and we don't get a service for it. We abide by their rules but they won't take any responsibility for the boats."

He warned others not to leave expensive items in their boats.

'Bobbing light' a false alarm for lifeboat crew

LYME Regis lifeboat crew were launched last Wednesday night following reports of a "white light bobbing about" in the area of Seven Rock Point west of the town.

The alarm was raised by a land-based coastguard unit on exercise in the Stonebarrow area, but it turned out to be a false alarm with good intent.

Lifeboat deputy launching authority Garry Gibbs said: "A bass fishing competition was being held with a large number of anglers taking part. The coastguards quite rightly asked us to investigate, and our crew discovered that the light was coming from two men who were fishing off Seven Rock Point."

Stolen car ditched in Coombe Street

A STOLEN car was abandoned in Coombe Street in Lyme Regis over night between Friday and Saturday morning.

By Francesca Evans

A Coombe Street resident reported that the blue Ford Focus had been parked close to her front door and was causing problems for other vehicles trying to pass it at 8.30am on Saturday morning. The road was coned off while police dealt with the incident.

Stolen from Bridport

The owner registered to the car was contacted and reported that it had been stolen from north Bridport

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John Gage,

Happy 21st Birthday 8.10.11. Have a great day darling. Lots of love, Mum, Dad and Laura xxxx



Megan Hartley,

Happy 11th birthday! With love, Mum, Dad and Matthew



Steve Brandon,

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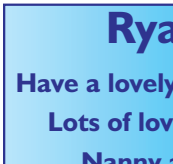
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Lorna Spiller,

Big 50! Have a great day Granny. Lots of Love from Charlie, Theo, Benji and Bump



In Memorium, Sid Brook and Mike Woodcock.

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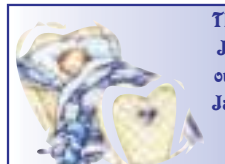


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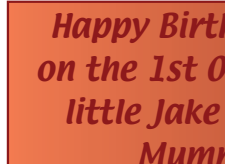
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Thank you to my dear wife Joanna for giving birth to our baby son, little Joshua James, 7lb 2oz, on Monday 26th September 2011. All my love Gavin x



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FOOTBALL Club treasurer Teresa Evemy (right) and volunteer Fran Kimmins helped run the coffee morning

LYME Regis Football Club raised £110 at a coffee morning on Saturday.

The event, organised by the club's tea ladies, was held at the Inn Plance in the Pilot Boat Inn and included a raffle, tombola, bric-a-brac, homemade cakes and book sale, as well as the usual refreshments.

The football club is currently raising funds for the refurbishment of its changing rooms. The next fundraising event will be a quiz night at the clubhouse on Friday, October 14th at 7.30pm, followed by a race night on Saturday, November 19th at 7pm. All welcome.



MEMBERS of Chancery House Day Centre in Bridport visited Fairfield House Residential Home in Lyme Regis on last Sunday to collect a cheque for £200.

The day centre members and Fairfield residents all enjoyed a day of nostalgia with entertainment from "Blitz and Peaces" followed by afternoon tea and the cheque presentation. The £200 was donated to Chancery House by Fairfield resident Bill Simpson who has written a book about the history of the residential home with all proceeds going to the Bridport centre.

Pictured left: Fairfield House resident Bill Simpson pictured with owner of the residential home, Michelle Krips, and chairman of Chancery House Day Centre, Barbara Vouden, at the cheque presentation.

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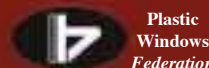
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Woodroffe achieves 'outstanding' Ofsted report for second time



■ **OUTSTANDING SUCCESS:** Delighted Woodroffe School headteacher, Dr Richard Steward, pictured with the new school council

THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis has been named "outstanding" by Ofsted inspectors for a second time in a row.

The inspectors graded the school outstanding for 26 out of 28 judgments, and awarded it a grade 1 for teaching, placing Woodroffe in the top four per cent of schools nationally.

Lead inspector Paul Scott said he had never seen so many outstanding lessons in an inspection.

The report, which is published this week, described Woodroffe as "highly successful" with "clear ambitions to develop further".

"Progress is now outstanding as the large majority of teaching is good or outstanding. Teaching at its best is truly inspiring and students are able to explain how many of the teachers work with them to ensure they are successful and enjoy the experience of learning," the report added.

The inspectors were also particularly impressed with the students, writing: "By the time students leave the school in the sixth form, they are well-rounded young adults who are ready and willing to contribute to the wider community with a broad outlook on life."

The report also mentioned that students' behavior in lessons was "exceptional" and that their artistic, sporting, cultural, moral and spiritual develop-

ment was "outstanding".

In his letter to the school following the inspection, Mr Scott said: "Overall, you make outstanding progress and attainment is high. Your behaviour is outstanding and sixth form students are excellent role models in the school."

"You make the most of the many sporting, art and cultural opportunities. Teaching in the school is outstanding overall. The best of lessons are inspiring and teachers support you well."

Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said he was "absolutely delighted" by the inspection report.

"It recognises both the hard work of Woodroffe's exceptionally dedicated staff and celebrates the achievements and maturity of its students," he said.

"I was particularly pleased by the inspectors' recognition of the strong focus on learning in the school, as well as their praise for the exceptional behaviour seen in lessons and around the school."

"Governors, staff and students are all very proud of Woodroffe and it is a pleasure to see the work of the school publicly acknowledged in this way."

The full report was sent to parents and will be available shortly on the Ofsted website and school website www.woodroffe.dorset.sch.uk

Dramatic Society play cancelled

LYME Regis Dramatic Society were due to put on the funny and perceptive comedy "Bedroom Farce", by Alan Ayckbourn, at the end of this month but it has had to be cancelled due to casting difficulties.

Society secretary Fred Humphrey said there had been a number of casting difficulties with some members having to drop out at the last minute. Director Jim Pettifer decided it was too near the production to try and re-cast.

"We are very sorry to let our loyal supporters down," added Mr

Humphrey. "We always strive to put on a high-quality production and, after much soul-searching, the committee concluded that it would be too risky to try and put on a one-act play instead."

"However, we do hope to put this play on sometime in the future. The autumn production - whatever is selected, is always very difficult to cast."

Play readings will be held in November to choose and cast the society's spring production, which will run from April 18th to 22nd at the Marine Theatre.

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Fossil fans come from far and wide to

FOSSIL fanatics came from as far away as Melbourne in Australia to join in Mary Anning Day at Lyme Regis Museum on Saturday, September 24th.

The programme of activities and talks ran throughout the day, including children creat-

Photos by Carole Halden

ing papier maché dinosaurs with artist Darrell Wakelam, and a talk by Tracy Chevalier, author of "Remarkable Creatures", which tells the story of Mary Anning's greatest find of an

ichthyosaur 200 years ago.

The ichthyosaur skull, which returned to Lyme Regis to mark the 200th anniversary of its discovery on loan from the Natural History Mu-

seum, attracted about 500 visitors to the museum, and 300 listened to the talks by Ms Chevalier, former director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sir Ghilean Prance, Tom Sharpe from the National Museum of Wales, Richard Edmonds of the Jurassic

Coast World Heritage Site team and the museum's own fossil experts, Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew.

A guided walk of "Mary Anning's Town" led by Natalie Manfold was also in such high demand that a second tour had to be scheduled later in the day.

Museum curator Mary Godwin said: "Mary Anning Day gives us the chance to celebrate our most famous woman scientist, whose life and work has captured the imagination of people world-wide.

"Since its publication in 2009, Tracy Chevalier's book 'Remarkable Creatures' has brought Mary Anning to a much wider international audience. Many people arrive at the museum having been inspired by the book to make a kind of pilgrimage to Lyme.

"We're now really looking forward to the film of the book, which will bring Mary and Lyme to even greater prominence."



■ CRAFTY CREATURES: Visitors Lars and Felix Evison, from Chichester, make a papier maché dinosaur



■ LIVING HISTORY: Museum volunteer Harry Ford dressed as fossil collector and Mary Anning's contemporary, Professor William Buckland, with young fossil fans Leon Howe and Lenny Partridge

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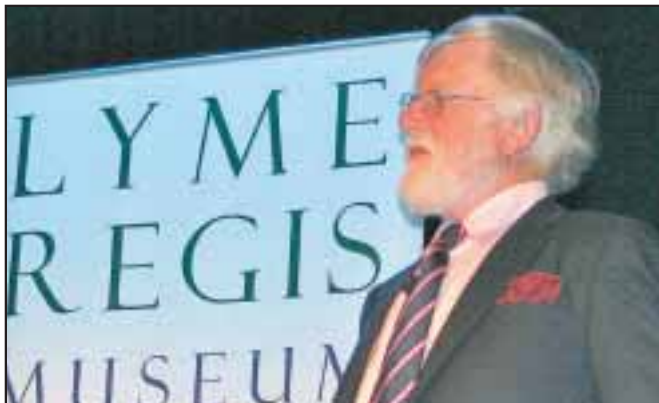
■ **LYME REGIS MUSEUM** geologist Paddy Howe and guest speaker Tracy Chevalier, author of "Remarkable Creatures" and "Girl with a Pearl Earring"



■ **VISITING EXPERTS:** Charlotte Topsfield and Tom Sharpe of the National Museum of Wales



■ **SOUND ADVICE:** Guest speaker Sir Ghilleen Prance, leader of botanical expeditions to the forests of the Brazilian Amazon, gives advice to University of Oxford biology student, Rachel Prior, whose ambition is to join an Amazon expedition



■ **GUEST SPEAKER:** Sir Ghilleen Prance speaking on "200 Years of Botanical Discovery in the Amazon"

Primary school to host family bingo

MRS Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme is holding a family bingo night this Friday, October 7th. The event will be held at Uplyme Village Hall from 6pm with great prizes available.

Adult's entry costs £1 to include a free bingo pen, children's entry is free and books cost £1 each.

There will also be a raffle and drinks and snacks.

Re-create 'Flesh and Bones' of dinosaur

CHARMOUTH Heritage Coast centre will be creating a life-like model of the Charmouth dinosaur over its "Flesh and Bones" weekend.

All are invited to join artist Darrell Wakelam and add their own piece to the model.

Sessions will run on both Saturday, October 22nd and Sunday, October 23rd from 10.30am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 4pm. Places are limited and booking is advised.

To book or for further details email info@charmouth.org or phone 01297 560772. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Coffee and cakes for Cancer Reserch

THE Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK will host a coffee morning and cake sale this weekend.

The event will be held on Saturday, October 8th from 10am to 1pm at Lyme Regis Baptist Church Hall in Broad Street.

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Packed events and record sales

THE eighth annual Lyme Regis ArtsFest is thought to have brought hundreds of extra visitors to the town at the end of the peak season.

The nine-day event included a broad range of exhibitions, workshops and open studios showing off Lyme's creative talent, and this year proved to be a particularly popular success.

Mayor of Lyme Regis

Photos by Peter Wiles

and ArtsFest director, Councillor Sally Holman, said that visitors had "kept the town lively", with venues and car parks noticeably busier and numbers at the main ArtsFest exhibitions up on previous years. The Malthouse exhibition, which included affordable work from all partic-

ipating artists under a Maritime Lyme theme, was particularly popular with record sales of work. The group exhibition at the Baptist Church Hall was also a hit, with more visitors than usual passing through.

This year, the newly-refurbished Marine Parade shelters were used as an

art venue for the first time, hosting the successful launch of The Shed Photography as well as other activities and displays.

Councillor Holman said: "At the shelters, over 4,000 people had the opportunity to be introduced to printing techniques with Paula Youens. Maisie Hill's photography workshop, The Shed Photography, the

collage pictures by St Michael's Primary School and the lively contributions of B Sharp busking musicians all added to the atmosphere."

Events included the sunrise sketching workshop, for which 22 early birds joined artist Christine Allison to capture the sunrise, followed by a full English breakfast at By The Bay on Marine Parade. The restaurant also hosted a literary evening with guest speakers Keith Robinson, David Huggins and Nick Fisher, who gave illustrated talks whilst a three-course meal was served.

The Town Mill Malthouse hosted a packed-out music evening, where local musicians joined MC Nomad from Lyme Regis TV, and WordFest at the Marine Theatre brought families together to listen to results of Lyme Regis Rotary Club's children's poetry competition. Stars included young poets Henry Neil, 6, and Merry Chamen, 15, as well as 14-year-old stand-up comedian Rex Fisher. The youngsters were joined by Lyme Regis Gig Club members who performed

sea shanties and writer Anthea Simmons who compered the night.

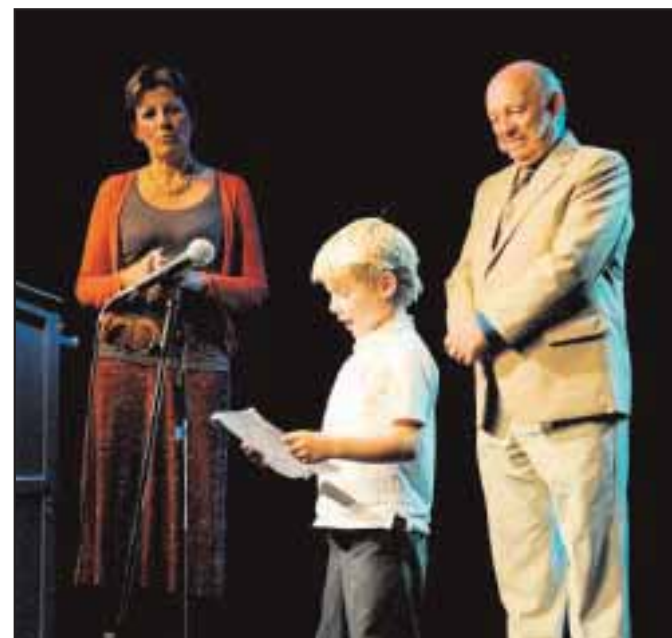
Councillor Holman added: "We have established a name for quality art, craft and experiences, for being inclusive and offering low-cost oppor-

tunities for young people to participate.

"Our special thanks goes to sponsors West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council, the Rotary Club and Town Mill, the local press and TV, the exhibition venues

and all our local business sponsors.

"We always review each event and hope to move on in a creative way even when times are challenging. See you at ArtsFest 2012, Spetember 8th to 17th!"



■ YOUNG poet Henry Neil reads his entry at the WordFest event, watched by Rotarian David Bettes and compere Anthea Simmons

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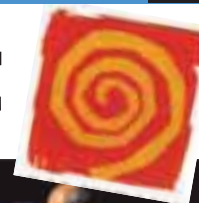
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■ ARTIST Hilary Buckley sold prints at the Marine Parade shelters and, top, Christine Allison attracted crowds with her fish rubbing



■ MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Gig Club perform sea shanties at WordFest



■ ROTARIAN David Bettes presents Merry Chamen with a prize for the poetry competition at WordFest

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LymeLetters

No need to 'rock the boat' at Lyme medical centre

■ I READ the legal notice in the medical centre at Lyme Regis regarding Dr Conway's predicament with great sadness and a strong feeling of potential loss.

Dr Conway is passionate about and totally dedicated to his work and, perhaps more importantly, he is an exceptional doctor who provides a professional, caring, transparent personal service to all of his patients.

My wife, Ann, and I have had a series of medical problems over recent years (emanating no doubt from the over 70s territory) and Dr Conway has been a great comfort throughout.

In 2005 I had a totally unexpected and serious heart attack, which left only two third of my heart muscle functioning properly. Dr Conway has always been supportive and effective in this respect. We benefited from his counsel on the inevitable emotional pressures arising from such a sudden set back and his vital role (in close co-operation with my cardiologist) in monitoring progress and adjusting treatment and medication as required. He event took the time when we were on holiday to check we were OK!

Dr Conway gave Ann and I the confidence to deal with the "unknown" following my heart attack. He was always there when needed!

The Lyme Regis Medical Centre does a wonderful job for the community in general, thanks to the leadership and professionalism of Dr Conway (and his staff) and all of the patients and their families will be devastated to know that Dr Conway may not be able to offer his services to the community in future.

In this respect, perhaps the opposition and their associ-

ates in the court case wish to get involved in the medical centre in the future - they have a medical background and an interest in the property. However, our medical centre works and it makes no sense to rock the boat.

Dr Conway has unselfishly applied tremendous efforts to establish the success and reputation of the medical centre and it is entirely unreasonable for Dr Conway to lose his position in the community - and indeed for the community to lose his exceptional skills and services.

The National Health Service has a responsibility to provide excellent medical services to all communities across the country and Lyme Regis clearly feels strongly that Dr Conway is already admirably fulfilling this objective and every step must be taken to retain his services.

There are too few competent professionals around who actually deliver - we are lucky to have one in Dr Conway and we passionately wish to keep him!

David Milford,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

■ I WOULD like to amend my letter which appeared in last week's *View from Lyme Regis* concerning the eviction notice served on Dr Conway to quit the Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

NHS Dorset has advised me that this does not mean that Dr Conway will be struck off the General Medical Council's medical register, but that if Dr Conway is unable to provide primary medical services and community services either from the centre or suitable alternative premises, NHS Dorset will have no option but to terminate his contract.

Hazel Read, Lyme Regis

Medical centre dispute leaves 'sour taste and concern'

■ HOW sad it was to read of more controversy surrounding the medical centre at Lyme Regis.

Over the years it has forged an acclaimed reputation for quality treatment and care, despite the upsets which have beset it.

Now the ownership dispute, resolved in favour of Doctors Andrew Lewelyn and Lindsay Slater, leaves a sour taste and considerable concern that such a vital service in our community should again be the subject of dispute and upset.

We are certain that the professionalism of our doctors

will ensure the future of the brilliant service at the centre. But let us not forget that this excellence has been nurtured in recent years by the ousted Dr Ian Conway, and it is very disappointing that an agreement could not be reached to secure his continuing presence at the centre.

We know we speak for many, many people who have every reason to be extremely grateful for the treatment they have received from Dr Conway.

John and Anne Hounsell,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

Councillors, please find alternative for signage before removing it

■ THIS is a copy of a letter sent to Lyme Regis town councillors:

Today is a truly wonderful day to be in Lyme Regis enjoying its pleasures in the beautiful sunshine.

Broad Street has been bustling with people all day long, mostly wandering gently around and visiting the shops as they go. If even a tenth of the tourists in Broad Street visited the Town Mill complex I would be surprised. They have little reason to know of its existence let alone just how close they are to it. I asked a few of them this afternoon and this reinforced my beliefs.

I write in the capacity of one of the businesses that has a sign at Cobb Gate. I want you to understand how important it is to have signs that tell visitors where the Town Mill businesses are, not just that they exist.

We are thinking of adding another to the string of notices at the Three Cups Hotel, partly out of desperation to inform visitors we are less than five minutes away.

All these impromptu signs are in these locations to catch visitors as they walk around, often wondering where to wander next. A sign for the brewery in the car parks would tell them a brewery existed but wouldn't fulfill the roles of the existing signs you are considering removing.

Before you remove any please make sure an alternative, effective system of signage is in place.

Julian Shaw,
Town Mill Brewery

Happy to hear traders' opinions

■ THIS is a copy of a letter sent to Justin Tunstall, of the Town Mill Cheesemonger, following his letter in the *View from Lyme Regis* last week:

I do appreciate your comments and would also welcome comments from other traders. It is proving very difficult to get more than a handful of traders to bring us ideas and reactions, with there no longer being a Chamber of Commerce equivalent, while we do have good participation with the Restaurants and Hotels association.

Perhaps the other traders copied into this thread could

send the Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee their thoughts and constructive opinions too. We need to know how you all feel about advertising boards and where to put them and just as importantly where *not* to put them.

As I am sure you appreciate, we also have to work with the fact that the centre of town is mostly of an historic architecture and a Conservation Area

Councillor Lorna Jenkin,
Chairman, Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee

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Promoting Lyme's hidden assets

MUCH angst among some of Lyme Regis' traders that the town council may be considering removing the advertising signs on the railings at the entrance to the Marine Parade.

An exchange of emails between councillors and traders who occupy non-town centre locations was started by entrepreneurial cheesemonger Justin Tunstall, who operates from the Town Mill, after the Tourism and Advertising Subcommittee decided to review the signage in the town.

Councillor Terry O'Grady, who rarely

minces his words, thought the signs at the top of the parade should be removed completely, adding that the area was "starting to look like a football pitch".

It was agreed that traders' representative Dave Milligan, who does such excellent work on their behalf, would talk to local businesses about their signage needs and then liaise with councillors O'Grady and Chris Clipson to report back to the committee.

Mr Tunstall fired off an email to Lorna Jenkin, chairman of the tourism committee, emphasising the current

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



difficult economic climate and making it clear that traders expected their councillors to encourage rather than stifle business.

This prompted a flurry of emails from councillors, including Mrs Jenkin, Rikey Austin and Mark Gage, who is chairman of the council's most influential committee, strategy and

policy.

Julian Shaw, from the Town Mill Brewery, has joined in the electronic debate as one of the companies that has an advertising board at Cobb Gate.

Mr Shaw's views are published on our letters page this week, along with a response from Councillor Jenkin.

Debate by email has

not been a common occurrence in the past but is a clear indication of the new council's determination to interact more with the townsfolk.

The overriding gist of the emails from the councillors is that they want to be supportive of the trading community, although Councillor Jenkin quite rightly points out that they have to work within the restrictions that come with the town centre being part of a conservation area.

Councillor Gage pointed out in his email to Mr Tunstall that the town council is in the process of drawing up a management plan for the Marine Parade following the tripartite agreement between the

town, district and county councils. The Cobb Gate signage will form part of this and a plan drawn up that will be in the best interests of the whole town.

He added that input from traders was vital in this process.

Although I agree with Terry O'Grady's view about the overall look of the Marine Parade entrance, and have written many times in this column about the need to tidy up the area, I do have sympathy with the back-street traders.

The Town Mill is a huge asset to Lyme's tourism mix, enhanced greatly by the presence of the Cheesemonger, Tea & Dining Rooms and Town Mill Brewery.

They need all the help they can get to direct people from the town centre to Lyme's hidden assets and there can be little doubt that the town council appreciates the importance of their needs.

But there I go again, being far too "magnanimous"...

The tale of two Jacks...

■ I MANAGED to upset two of Uplyme's most respected citizens last week. Although I got his name right in this column and in the story on the B Sharp busking day, regrettably and stupidly I referred to 97-year-old Jack Marshall as Jack Thomas in a front page caption. A correction and apology appears on page one.

Within minutes of the *View* hitting the streets, the phones started to ring drawing attention to the error. Jack Marshall rang and in his usual polite manner asked us to make the correction which, of course, we said we would do.

Jack Thomas, historian, author and respected man of words, sent me a sarky but comical email which he must have enjoyed immensely, which concluded "keep taking the tablets". It made me chuckle.

Jack worked for me on a freelance basis when I edited *Pulman's Weekly News* in the late 1990s as an excellent Uplyme correspondent and highly creative feature writer. But we fell out over remuneration and he has not spoken to me since.

He's had to wait a long time to get his own back. But as Confucius say "if you sit on the river bank long enough all your enemies float by".

It says much, however, for the respect in which both Jacks are held that so many people phoned us to point out the error. It's also a reflection of how many people read this newspaper, even in Uplyme where we are not universally popular.

I am, of course, suitably chastised!

'Too magnanimous' I am told

■ BY all accounts my ears should have been burning after my comments in last week's column about some of our new councillors engaging in "cosy after-meeting drinks" at the Nag's Head.

One of the regulars at the Nag's told me that two of the said councillors were clearly uptight over the comment and were highly critical of me and this newspaper over the treatment they were getting. Nothing new there then.

I thought I had been quite complimentary about them last week but perhaps I was influenced by a regular reader and long-time Lyme resident who stopped me to say she thought I was being "over magnanimous" about our new-look council and other Lyme Matters.

She concluded with the advice: "Bring back Matt Puddy!"

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The pupils dressed as well-known characters

Photos by Tom Glover

such as Charlie Bucket, the Oompa-Loompas and Willy Wonka, Fantastic Mr Fox and James from "James and the Giant Peach" as part of the national Dahlicious Dress-Up fundraising

day. They also had the option to dress as characters from their other favourite books, including "Toy Story".

The dress-up day tied in with this week's Book Week, during which

book fairs will be held everyday after school and children will be participating in reading and writing tasks in class. The school is also asking parents to send in their photos of the children "caught reading" as part of its push for more reading this year.



■ TO INFINITY AND BEYOND! Above, some of the boys chose to dress as "Toy Story" characters and, right, classes dressed as characters from Roald Dahl books or their favourite stories



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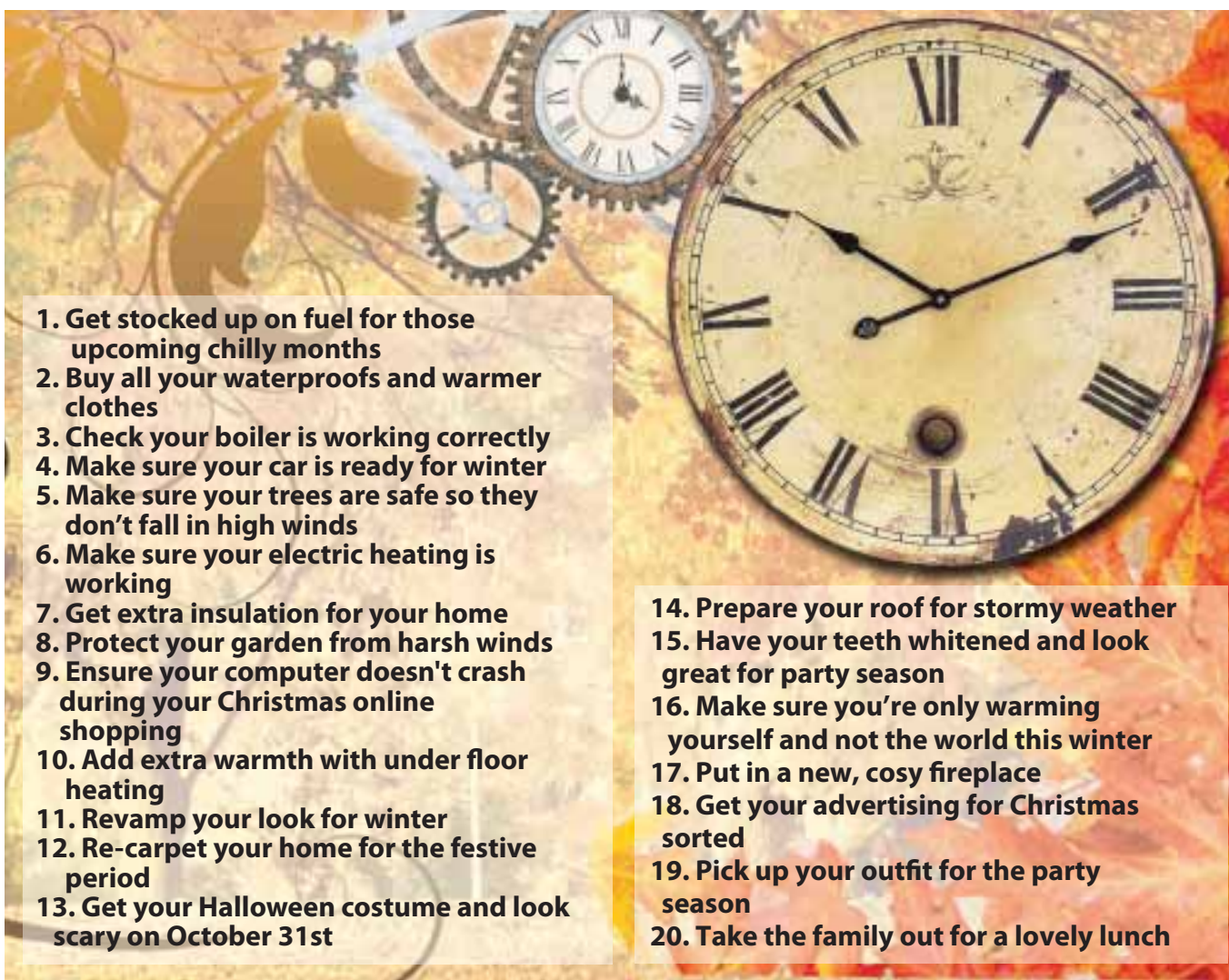
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Prior to the D-Day landings hundreds of American GIs were stationed in the town and on the night that Jimmy Cagney entertained the troops in the Marine Theatre there was a riot in The Square between the

By Philip Evans

white and black troops.

The book, written by former Lyme Regis resident Alan Dearling, is called "The Friendly Invasion" and combines fact with fiction in telling a series of stories about the impact of the GIs on Lyme and its people.

The riot did happen but was quickly hushed up by the authorities. In the book, however, the author describes the fighting as "bloody and intense", resulting in the death of two black GIs who were stabbed to death.

At a book signing at Serendip Books in Broad Street, Mr Dearling told the *View from Lyme Regis* that the novel was the result of considerable research, with great help coming from international author John Fowles and Jo Draper at Lyme Regis Museum.

Mr Dearling said: "Along the way I interviewed dozens of locals and a few American GIs and amassed literally hundreds of books on the period."

One fellow writer who read the book before publication commented: "I really enjoyed the clever blend of fact and fiction. I think it's a cracking story."

◆ The book is available from Serendip Books, Broad Street, Lyme Regis, for £5.99. An interview with Alan Dearling can also be seen on LymeTV.



■ **AUTHOR** Alan Dearling signs a copy of his "The Friendly Invasion" book for former colleagues Michael Jones (left) and Nigel Clarke



School hockey team 1948

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The photograph was taken in 1948 and shows the Lyme Regis Grammar School (now the Woodroffe School) 1st V1 hockey team.

The photo was loaned to the *View from Lyme Regis* by Mrs Kath Wellman (nee Aldridge), who is pictured middle row (far right).

Kath has been connected with sport all her life, having been married to the late Brian Wellman who was

first team goalkeeper for Lyme Regis Football Club and a club official for many years. Kath's two sons, Derek and Roger, played for the Seasiders and Kath is still connected with the club, having run the tea hut (now a smart new kitchen) for several decades.

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New lower Solar PV installation costs for 2011 have proved to be pop-

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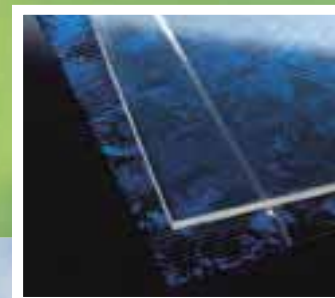
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View 2 Music

Duotone to launch new album 'Ropes' with gig at the Electric Palace

DUOTONE will be launching their new, full length album 'Ropes' at the Electric Palace on Thursday, October 20th with support from Oxford based 'Telling the Bees'.

Duotone are no strangers to the Palace, previously launching their critically acclaimed debut album "Work Harder & One Day You'll Find Her" there in October 2009. Following this they recorded a live DVD in the auditorium and most recently supported Midge Ure to a packed house back in April 2011 gaining many new fans.

Duotone is the name under which Barney Morse-Brown (cellist for The Imagined Village and Chris Wood's Handmade Life) and James Garrett (singer-song writer and percussionist originally from Bridport) write and perform their own contemporary acoustic songs. Guitars, cellos, percussion and voices are looped to create ethereal soundscapes for their poignant lyrics to weave in and out of.

Following hugely successful appearances at End of the Road Festival and London's South Bank Centre in 2010, Duotone have regularly been mesmerising audiences around the country with their shows that breathlessly move from riotous energy all the way down to the most delicate moments of heartfelt intimacy.

With momentum building, the duo were asked to support The Imagined Village on their Spring 2011 UK tour, playing some of the UK's top venues and in the process winning a new audience. The well dressed duo recently previewed some of the songs from the new album at The Green Man Festival this summer.

Oxford's Telling The Bees bring soulful vocals and intelligent lyrics that are underpinned by driving mandolin licks, funky bass lines, cinematic strings, rich drones and haunting English bagpipes.

With impressive musicianship, songs and tunes inspired by folklore, the English landscape, the politics of protest, Telling The Bees evoke a darkly familiar England of rustic charm and savage beauty.

Duotone will be at the Electric Palace on Thursday, October 20th. Tickets are £8 in advance or £10 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7.15 and the performance begins at 8pm.



DYNAMIC DUO | Barney Morse-Brown and James Garrett of Duotone

New Model Army for Bridport show

NEW Model Army are a legendary global underground cult band. Formed by Justin Sullivan in Bradford in 1980, their beginnings were inspired by Northern Soul, Punk Rock and the incendiary atmosphere of the times. Since then, they have had a long, creative and eventful journey. They have been massively influential in 'post-punk', 'folk-rock', 'politico-rock', 'goth', 'metal' and all kinds of musical sub-cultures but, like Groucho Marx, they have steadfastly refused to be long to any club that would have them as members. New Model Army play at Bridport's Electric Palace

This year's Bridport Christmas Festival – put it in your diary!

MAKE a date to come along and join in this year's Bridport Christmas Festival, the fun community event on Wednesday, December 7th from 6pm.

As usual the event starts at 6pm and will take place in Bucky Doo, the surrounding streets and the Bridport Arts Centre.

As well as many stalls - craft and charity, there's the Farmers' Market, Santa and his sleigh, the children's grotto, fairground rides and Punch and Judy. There is also great musical entertainment with bands, singing groups, choirs and much more. The museum will be open all day and the shops will be open for late night shopping.

As well as the pubs and restaurants for festive food and drink, the town's annual Christmas Tree Festival, now in its 14th year, will once again inspire you in the United Church, East Street.



CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES | A scene from a previous Bridport Christmas Festival

on Saturday, October 15th, with doors opening at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £18.50 in advance and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre (01308 424 901) or online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or www.midnightmango.co.uk



Kirsty ready to dive for charity

KIRSTY Williams will be lighting up Guy Fawkes Day for the Weldmar Hospice-care Trust when she makes a sky five to raise funds in aid of the charity on November 5th.

Kirsty who works at the hospice said: "I think Weldmar are an amazing charity providing high quality specialist palliative care for people with cancer and other life threatening conditions.

"I work at the Hospice myself and have come into contact with many of the patients and seen at first hand the wonderful care by the nurses who aim to make every moment for the patient as enjoyable as possible. The wonderful restaurant quality food that the kitchens serve adds to the quality of care. As Weldmar is very close to my heart I want to raise funds to support this amazing charity."

If you would like to sponsor Kirsty contact the fundraising office 01305 215320.



LOOKING FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Kirsty Williams who will be sky diving on behalf of the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IN CASE you hadn't noticed that October has come around again already here is a poem by Edward Thomas.

OCTOBER

The green elm with the one great bough of gold
Lets leaves into the grass slip, one by one, --
The short hill grass, the mushrooms small milk-white,
Harebell and scabious and tormentil,
That blackberry and gorse, in dew and sun,
Bow down to; and the wind travels too light
To shake the fallen birch leaves from the fern;
The gossamers wander at their own will.
At heavier steps than birds' the squirrels scold.
The rich scene has grown fresh again and new
As Spring and to the touch is not more cool
Than it is warm to the gaze; and now I might
As happy be as earth is beautiful,
Were I some other or with earth could turn
In alternation of violet and rose,
Harebell and snowdrop, at their season due,
And gorse that has no time not to be gay.
But if this be not happiness, -- who knows?
Some day I shall think this a happy day,
And this mood by the name of melancholy
Shall no more blackened and obscured be.

Our next poem was written by Patrick Kavanagh, who was born in the month of October, in 1904, in County Monaghan, where he worked for many years on the family farm. Later, the Dublin Literary Society would refer to him as "That Monaghan Boy". In 1955 he survived the removal of a cancerous lung but died in Dublin of bronchitis in 1967.

OCTOBER

O leafy yellowness you create for me
A world that was and now is poised above time,
I do not need to puzzle out Eternity
As I walk this arboreal street on the edge of a town.
The breeze, too, even the temperature

And pattern of movement, is precisely the same
As broke my heart for youth passing. Now I am sure
Of something. Something will be mine wherever I am.
I want to throw myself on the public street without caring
For anything but the praying that the earth offers.
It is October over all my life and the light is staring
As it caught me once in a plantation by the fox coverts.
A man is ploughing ground for winter wheat
And my nineteen years weigh heavily on my feet.

This final verse is by Charlotte Turner Smith (1749-1806) who became famous when her Elegiac Sonnets were published. She had written them in 1783 while she was incarcerated in a debtor's prison with her husband and children. William Wordsworth said of her that she was a poet "to whom English verse is under greater obligations than are likely to be either acknowledged or remembered".

WRITTEN IN OCTOBER

The blasts of Autumn as they scatter round
The faded foliage of another year,
And muttering many a sad and solemn sound,
Drive the pale fragments o'er the stubble sere,
Are well attuned to my dejected mood;
(Ah! better far than airs that breathe of Spring!)
While the high rooks, that hoarsely clamouring
Seek in black phalanx the half-leaves wood,
I rather hear, than the enraptured lay
Harmonious, and of Love and Pleasure born,
Which from the golden furze, or flowering thorn
Awakes the Shepherd in the ideo of May;
Nature delights me most when most she mourns,
For never more to me the Spring of Hope returns!

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Inspirational story of legendary singer Paul Robeson comes to the Marine Theatre



PAUL Robeson is a great and famous actor, singer and civil rights campaigner.

When over the years he gets progressively too radical and outspoken for the establishment's liking, he is branded a traitor to his country, harassed, and denied opportunities to perform or travel.

Just as physical, emotional and mental stress threaten to push him over the fine line between genius and madness, he is summoned to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee, to give the most difficult and important performance of his career.

The play is a roller coaster journey through Robe-

son's remarkable and eventful life, and highlights how his radical activism caused him to be disowned and disremembered, even by the leaders and descendants of the civil rights movement.

It features some of his famous songs and speeches, including a dramatic rendition of 'Ol' Man River'.

'Call Mr Robeson', which stars writer Tayo Aluko, will be performed at the Marine Theatre this Sunday (October 9th) at 3pm. Tickets cost £12 and are available from the box office at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, by calling 01297 442138 or by visiting www.marinetheatre.com

The Great Gig in the Theatre

The UK Pink Floyd show come to the Marine Theatre

THOROUGHbredMUSIC presents the superb *UK Pink Floyd*, the ultimate Pink Floyd show and performance, which will be coming to The Marine Theatre next Friday (October 14th).

UK Pink Floyd is the most authentic Pink Floyd tribute act around. The show is a fantastic experience of superb sound quality and lights featuring state of the art visuals and videos, and includes *The Dark Side of The Moon* album played in its entirety, featuring the superb vocals of singer Jess Upton.

Nine professional musicians came together to recreate the ultimate Pink Floyd show and first performed about 15 years ago, at a sell out show at the Weymouth Pavilion. They are all really big fans of Pink Floyd, most of us having seen them at some point. Most of the UK Pink Floyd band members are West Country based.


Singer Ricky Stevenson says: "It started out as something that we just all really wanted to do for fun, but the early shows were received so well by the audiences, so we thought why not make a show out of it?"

The UK Pink Floyd show comes to The Marine Theatre on Friday, October 14th at 7.45pm. Tickets for the show cost £12, and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information centre on 01297 442138, and online from www.marinetheatre.com.




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THIS WEEK'S
NEW RELEASES**DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK** ¹⁵

A YOUNG girl is sent to live with her estranged father and his girlfriend at their new home. The father, Alex (Guy Pearce) has plans to spruce up the home with the help of his interior decorator girlfriend, Kim (Katie Holmes). The previous owner of the home was a famous painter who mysteriously disappeared. Alex's daughter, Sally (Bailee Madison), soon discovers the cause of the painter's disappearance.

**JOHNNY ENGLISH REBORN** ^{PG}

ROWAN Atkinson returns to the role of the accidental secret agent who doesn't know fear or danger in the comedy spy-thriller Johnny English Reborn. In his latest adventure, the most unlikely intelligence officer in Her Majesty's Secret Service must stop a group of international assassins before they eliminate a world leader and cause global chaos. In the years since MI-7's top spy vanished off the grid, he has been honing his unique skills in a remote region of Asia. But when his agency superiors learn of an attempt against the Chinese premier's life, they must hunt down the highly unorthodox agent. With one shot at redemption, he must employ the latest in hi-tech gadgets to unravel a web of conspiracy that runs throughout the KGB, CIA and even MI-7. With mere days until a heads of state conference...

**THE LION KING IN 3D** ^U

EVER-POPULAR Disney classic *The Lion King* gets the 3D treatment, and is re-release at cinemas this week.

A young lion prince is born in Africa, thus making his uncle Scar the second in line to the throne. Scar plots with the hyenas to kill King Mufasa and Prince Simba, thus making himself King. The King is killed and Simba is led to believe by Scar that it was his fault, and so flees the kingdom in shame. After years of exile he is persuaded to return home to overthrow the usurper and claim the kingdom as his own thus completing the "Circle of Life"

**MIDNIGHT IN PARIS** ^{12A}

GIL (Owen Wilson) and Inez (Rachel McAdams) travel to Paris as a tag-along vacation on her parents' business trip. Gil is a successful Hollywood writer but is struggling on his first novel. He falls in love with the city and thinks they should move there after they get married, but Inez does not share his romantic notions of the city or the idea that the 1920s was the golden age. When Inez goes off dancing with her friends, Gil takes a walk at midnight and discovers what could be the ultimate source of inspiration for writing. Gil's daily walks at midnight in Paris could take him closer to the heart of the city but further from the woman he's about to marry. Also stars Michael Sheen, Kurt Fuller and Carla Bruni.

**PERFECT SENSE** ¹⁵

A CHEF and a scientist fall in love as an epidemic begins to rob people of their sensory perceptions. Stars Ewan McGregor, Eva Green and Stephen Dillane.

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Tel: 0871 230 3200www.scottcinemas.co.uk**Johnny English Reborn** ^{PG}Daily: 19.45
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Thu only: 10.30am

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Johnny English Reborn ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 18.00, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

Thu: 20.30

NT Live: The Kitchen ¹⁵

Thu: 18.45

Perfect Sense ¹⁵

Daily: 20.40

The Lion King ^U

Sat, Sun: 12.30, 14.45, Thu: 18.00

The Three Musketeers ^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 17.45

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 17.30, 20.20, Wed & Thu: 20.20

The Electric Palace offers a fabulously unusual setting for weddings

THE beautiful Electric Palace in Bridport has become a very popular choice for weddings with its large auditorium and original 1920s décor. The old cinema is full of character and offers something completely different to other more traditional venues. As well as local weddings, many Brides and Grooms are travelling from London, Surrey and beyond for the opportunity to have a wedding in such an unusual setting.

Gabby Rabbitts of the Electric Palace told us that 'I think couples are starting to look for something different for

their wedding. You see so many photographs of weddings in exactly the same location on exactly the same spot. The Palace provides a completely unique setting that you and your guests will always remember.'

She went on to say that 'although the building is a completely unique experience, the layout can stay traditional if preferred with welcome canapés and wine in our front reception and dining and dancing in the main auditorium.'

The Electric Palace works with an interior stylist who dresses the room to your taste as well as a superb local

caterer who makes everything including a range of homemade breads.

With the highly acclaimed title of being 'the most exciting entertainment venue in the South' the Electric Palace has excellent contacts in the entertainment industry and is happy to recommend live music and DJs to ensure that you and your guests have the best reception possible.

The Electric Palace offers a fabulously unusual setting for weddings and parties with beautiful original 1920s décor, a reception bar and large

auditorium perfect for a formal dinner and dancing.

Make your wedding or party stand out from the rest with this truly unique venue! For enquiries please call 01308 426336 or email private-hire@electricpalace.org.uk. www.electricpalace.org.uk



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October brings a feast of great local music to Dorchester Arts Centre

ON Saturday, October 8th The Baddest Blues Band return for another exhilarating mix of blues classics and originals, featuring sassy vocals from Zoe Schwarz along with legendary guitarist Rob Koral, plus the full band. The gig begins at 8pm, and tickets cost £10 or £8 for concessions.

On Friday, October 7th the Arts Centre welcomes upcoming Welsh music sensation Paper Aeroplanes - comprising Sarah Howells and Richard Llewellyn - well known to Welsh audiences and of whom Robin Denselow of BBC Music said "With songs this good Paper Aeroplane deserve a far wider audience".

On Sunday, October 9th, as part of Dorchester Arts' regular 'Sunday Sessions', Bag of Rats, known for their wild and electric energy, play at the Arts Centre

at 8pm with a bar open all evening from 7.15pm. Tickets cost £5.

Other upcoming concerts include Geoff Achison & the UK Souldiggers (Blues - Saturday, October 22nd); Keith James: The Songs of Leonard Cohen (Saturday, October 29th); Transglobal Underground (Friday, November 4th); Jon Lloyd Quintet (Jazz - Friday, November 11th); y'Strels Band (Folk music - Sunday, November 13th); Marcus Bonfanti (Blues - Saturday, November 19th)

For details of all events at Dorchester Arts Centre visit: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets are available from the Box Office on 01305 266926 or online at: www.wegotickets.com, or from Dorchester's Tourist Information Centre.

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Charity preview of Abbotsbury's Enchanted Floodlit Gardens

ABBOTSBURY Gardens are holding a charity preview night of their Enchanted Floodlit gardens on Wednesday, October 12th, with the entire proceeds going to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

The lights will be turned on by actor and local celebrity Martin Clunes.

During the evening visitors will take a magical stroll along candle lit pathways through enchanted glades and can listen to local jazz band 'The Friday Four'.

Gates open at 6pm and Martin Clunes will be switching on the lights for Weldmar again this year at around 6:30pm.

The walk takes around 40 minutes however there is a shorter walk which is also suitable for wheel-

chairs. It is advisable to wear sensible footwear and bring a torch.

As well as enjoying the gardens, the gift shop will be open for early Christmas shopping, the restaurant will be open serving a variety of meals plus there will be a raffle.

Advance tickets are £10, tickets on the night are £12 and Abbotsbury season ticket holders £5. Parties of six or more will receive a 10 per cent discount. All money from the ticket sales will be donated to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Tickets are available from the fundraising office by calling 01305 261800 or more information can be found at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/events or at www.abbotsburygardens.co.uk.



PROMOTING DANCE – FOR THE FUN OF IT!

HAVE you ever found yourself baffled at a barn dance? Come away confused from a ceilidh? And what's the difference anyway?

A keen dancing couple from Pymore is seeking to promote more folk dancing in the Bridport area by starting a series of dances featuring bands and callers from around the South West. Under the banner of 'Three Days Late Ceilidhs', Mecki Testroet and Monty Crook have already held dances on April 9th and September 3rd, with the next scheduled for February 4th, 2012. The plan is to build them up to a monthly schedule.

Aware that many people are put off from attending such events because folk dancing may be new to them or they feel that they have two left feet, Mecki and Monty are now planning to start a fortnightly Ceilidh Club, with the idea of helping would-be dancers to start and others to improve their dancing technique.

'We want to attract as many experienced dancers as possible to our proposed monthly dances, but also people who are keen to try it – a good time is invariably had by all, and it's good for your health, too! The ceilidhs are not intended to support any charity, or for profit, they're just for the fun of dancing - but clearly we hope to break even over the year. So, starting a smaller club for beginners, to encourage people to come and join in, makes good sense.'

If you want to get started, improve, or help in the concept, come along to the first club night on October 13th (they will be run on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month) in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport, from 7.30pm onwards.

'At the club we'll be dancing to CDs and trying a mix of calling the dances ourselves and having more experienced callers along as well. The idea will be to teach a number of the common moves and rhythms and try them out in some popular dances during the evening. No partner is required.

As has been said before, if you can walk into the hall, and hear music, then you can dance! (although, actually, neither attribute is essential, since we've encountered both wheel-chair-bound and deaf people at festivals). So if we've whet your appetite, come and join us – for the fun of it – and welcome to the dance!

For more information, ring Monty or Mecki on 01308 423442.

WIN TICKETS TO SEE BUDDY HOLLY – A LEGEND REBORN

THE View from newspapers have teamed up with the promoters of the spectacular live concert show **Buddy Holly – a Legend Reborn** to give one lucky reader the chance of winning a pair of tickets to see the spectacular production at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Friday, October 21st. Special guests on the night will be The Fort Brothers as The Everlys.

The famous **Buddy Holly – A Legend Reborn** show comes to town direct from appearing in London's O2. Starring Marc Robinson, the UK's number one Buddy, the spectacular live production brings to life classic hits such as Peggy Sue, That'll be the Day and Oh Boy.

Backed by a band reminiscent of the Crickets in their Fifties heyday, Buddy Holly – A Legend Reborn is an authentic slice of rock 'n' roll nostalgia that ensures Buddy's incredible legacy of unforgettable hit songs lives on.

Headlined by Stars in Their Eyes winner Marc Robinson, **Buddy Holly – A Legend Reborn** features Marc clutching a Fender Stratocaster, sporting a pair of heavy-rimmed glasses, and sounding exactly like Buddy in his heyday.

To win tickets to see the show, just answer this simple question:

Ritchie Valens, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, Elvis Presley - which of these famous rock 'n' rollers was not killed in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly?

Send your answer on a postcard with your name, address and daytime phone number to: BH Comp., Lyme Media & Events Ltd, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Closing date for entries is Wednesday, October 12th. The winner will be selected at ran-



EAT DORSET FOOD FAIR 2011

15th & 16th October, 10am – 4pm. Parnham House, Beaminster, Dorset DT8 3LZ

THE EAT DORSET FOOD FAIR, held in the beautiful grounds of privately owned Parnham House, is widely regarded as being amongst the best food events in the country. The Award-Winning Festival showcases the best of Dorset food, with a huge range of producers principally from within the County but including a few from neighbouring Somerset and Devon.

Dorset is known for its wonderful countryside and for the quality and diversity of its produce. *Eat Dorset* offers a great opportunity to see and taste what is produced across the County from the best of carefully reared meat and hand-dived scallops to chilli cheese, autumnal fruit chutneys and thick slabs of handmade chocolate.

There are more than 50 local producers representing the very best of Dorset produce.

Eat Dorset is very pleased to have so many really talented and successful Chefs demonstrating in its Rangemaster Cookery Theatre. Celebrity chefs Lesley Waters, Mat Follas, Valentine Warner, Gill Meller and Marcus Verberne will appear on the Saturday, and Aidan Chapman, Victoria Blashford-Snell, Giuseppe Sinagaglia, Clare Bur-

nett and Michael Michaud on Sunday.

In addition to this great line up of talented cooks, *Eat Dorset* is delighted to have Lesley Waters returning with her 'pop-up' cookery school throughout the weekend. Launched at *Eat Dorset* last year, this was a hugely successful addition to the Festival and is returning by popular demand. Anyone wanting to book one of Lesley's hands-on skills sessions should email info@eatdorsetfoodfair.co.uk

On Sunday, Chese guru Charlie Turnbull will host a cheese and Beer tasting in conjunction with Hall and Woodehouse Brewery. Check the website for details. Plus recipes and tips for Aga cooking from Aga cook, James Macintosh (both days).

The best of local produce used in recipes from around the world is the theme of this year's *Eat Dorset Cafe*. Victoria Blashford-Snell's grilled meats; Salsas and Mayonnaises; Dorset Sushi; Levant's Lebanese food; Tea from Clipper; delicious soup, cured meats and homemade cakes from The Bridge House Hotel Beaminster and Chocolate Fondue, Brownies with Chocolate Sauce and their signature Hot Chocolate from Chococo. The Cafe is within

the main marquee and will be open all weekend.

The Hive Beach Cafe are bringing their lively and popular Champagne and Oyster Bar back to the centre of the Food Fair. Serving oysters, crab sandwiches, grilled scallops and spicy fish soup throughout the weekend.

There will be more children's activities on both days this year. Chococo will run children's chocolate workshops; there will be hands-on cookery lessons with cook and cookery teacher Cameron Farquharson; Bread making with Aidan Chapman (Phoenix Bakery); Cup-cake decorating with Suki Addington; Story telling (on Sunday only) and Kite-making with Kites for Schools.

Visitors to *Eat Dorset* will be able to visit the privately owned gardens of Parnham House. Plus Horse and cart rides around the deer park.

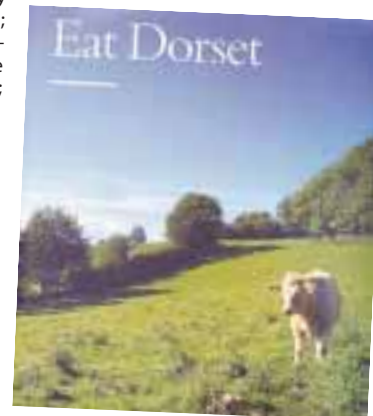
Eat Dorset would like to thank their sponsors Clipper Tea and Knight Frank and to Lawrences Auctioneers for sponsoring the Lesley Waters Cookery School.

Eat Dorset is a chance to sample and buy wonderful local pro-

duce; to see very talented and well known Chefs cooking new recipes, discussing their dishes and answering questions; to eat freshly made food cooked by great cooks in original ways; to enjoy the best of Dorset in a very beautiful place.

Entrance is £5 (Children under 16 free), and free parking is available. No dogs please.

For further information visit the website at www.eatdorsetfoodfair.co.uk



Bridport's Sammy Hurden Leads BSO ensemble Kokoro

KOKORO, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's contemporary music ensemble is heading to Bridport and it will be led by talented local musician, Sammy Hurden.

The ensemble has performed throughout the south and south west at venues such as the Wiltshire Music Centre, Bradford on Avon; Phoenix Arts Centre, Exeter; The Anvil, Basingstoke; Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton; Bridport Arts Centre, and Dartington College of Arts, as well as at the Cheltenham and Corsham Festivals.

Continuing this year's theme the concert will celebrate the pioneering spirit of the orchestra's founder, Sir Dan Godfrey. Kokoro will present a programme of British composers including Oliver Knussen's Hums and Songs of Winnie the Pooh, Hywel Davies' Eight Settings of Emily Dickinson, Thomas Ades' Court Music from The Tempest and a new work from Liverpoolian composer Stephen Pratt - On Reflection.

The concert takes place on Saturday, October 8th at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets are available from the Arts Centre's box office for £6/£4 conc.

FUN AND GAMES AT NATIONAL POETRY DAY CELEBRATION

A LIVE poetry event will be held at Bridport Arts Centre to celebrate National Poetry Day on Thursday, October 6th at 7pm.

People are being invited to read poems during the open mic slot and take part in the workshop.

Greta Stoddart will introduce readings from local poets and this year's theme is 'games' so expect the readings to be open, playful and unpredictable!

Learning Coordinator Kate Wilsons said "This event celebrates poetry and is an invitation for people to come to the arts centre and enjoy poetry. It's for people of all abilities - come along and take part!"

If you wish to read a poem please contact kate@bridport-arts.com / 01308 427183.

Entry is by Donation.



NT Live: The Kitchen to be screened at Electric Palace

1950s LONDON. In the kitchen of an enormous West End restaurant, the orders are piling up: a post-war feast of soup, fish, cutlets, omelettes and fruit flans.

Fifteen hundred customers an' half of them eating fish. I had to start work on a Friday.

Thrown together by their work, chefs, waitresses and porters from across Europe - English, Irish, German, Jewish - argue and flirt as they race to keep up. Peter, a high-spirited young cook, seems to thrive on the pressure. In between preparing dishes, he manages to strike up an affair with married waitress Monique, the whole time dreaming of a better life. But in the all-consuming clamour of the kitchen, nothing is far from the brink of collapse.

We all said we wouldn't last the day, but tell me - what is there a man can't get used to?

Arnold Wesker's extraordinary play premiered at the Royal Court in 1959 and has since been performed in over 30 countries. The Kitchen puts the workplace centre stage in a blackly funny and furious examination of life lived at breakneck speed, when work threatens to define who we are.

National Theatre Live: The Kitchen will be screened live at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday, October 10th. Tickets cost £12.50 and are available by from Bridport TIC (telephone 01308 424901). Doors open 6pm and the screening starts at 7pm.

From The Jam come to a Town Called Bridport!

BRUCE Foxton is joined by Russell Hastings, lead vocal & guitar, and Mark Brzezicki (Big Country fresh from touring on drums) to create *From The Jam*, and the trio will play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, October 28th.

The Jam had amazing chart success with 18 singles and 7 albums to make the top 40 in the United Kingdom from their debut in 1977 to their break up in 1982.

Their last 5 albums were all top ten hits and their last 8 singles made it into the top 10.

Together the band lovingly recreate a stunningly authentic interpretation of The Jam's classic back

catalogue including Start, Town called Malice, That's Entertainment, In The City, Eton Rifles, Beat Surrender and Going Underground.

The band regularly sells out where ever they play to a devoted fan base. Catch "From The Jam with Bruce Foxton" plus support at the Electric Palace Bridport on Friday, October 28th for a night of nostalgia and dancing that should not be missed.

Tickets are available for £20 plus booking fee from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or via www.seetickets.com / £23 on the door. Doors open 7pm / Age restriction 14+.

START! | Iconic bass player Bruce Foxton on stage with *From The Jam*



Yoga and therapies at the new Garden Studio

THE Garden Studio has recently seen its first visitors after nearly a year of renovations transforming an old stable building to a warm and ambient space dedicated to yoga and therapies at the bottom of a North Allington garden! The old stable c1800 retains the original exterior features whilst the interior has been transformed but incorporating elements of the character of the building with new skylights and garden views while the therapy room has the old stone wall combined with touches of luxury!

Paul and Julia embarked on their mission after years of teaching in draughty halls and providing therapies in utilitarian therapy rooms. The aim is the luxury of a spa combined with the caring of years of experience working with differing people with a whole variety of individual needs.

The studio is designed for small classes where individual attention can be given. Hatha yoga offers the complete package for all ages and abilities; the poses, asanas to help build strength and suppleness, breathing exercises, pranayama to develop breath control and clear the mind while each class finishes with a guided meditation or yoga Nidra visualisation for



complete relaxation.

Julia and Paul have been teaching yoga jointly for over 30 years, and Julia has been working in health care with complementary therapies for over 20 years. A qualified teacher and trainer Julia has been running courses and training programmes through out the UK specialising in cancer and exercise and movement for those with chronic conditions and post surgery.

Other than regular yoga classes, Mon - Thursday both daytime and evening and therapy treatments at times to suit The Garden studio will be running short courses; introductions to aromatherapy and reflexology for home use and family care, also yoga days and in 2012 guest teachers will be invited. If you are interested in anything we have to offer please do contact us for more information. Watch out for our open day, coming soon with sampler sessions.

Autumn is the time to boost your immune system and improve your lymphatic function, why not try yoga or a course of reflexology to prepare you for winter and give your body a well deserved MOT! See our ad for more info!

Contact Julia and Paul 01308 538112 julia-paul@tiscali.co.uk

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A Taste of Autumn

Saturday 22 October 2011 - 10am to 4pm

Our popular Apple and Harvest Day is back under its new name "A Taste of Autumn" - which is set to be bigger and better than ever before!

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- Cider making
- Apple & fruit tree display
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- Apple Cake Bake Competition (For recipe and terms & conditions go to www.kmc.ac.uk, entries must be in by 9.30am)
- Tractor Trailer Rides
- Competitions
- Trade stands

Experts from the Royal Horticultural Society will be available to identify unknown apples and to provide advice; plus, the large colourful apple display with harvest fruits and vegetables is a sight to behold!

The Animal Park and Gardens will also be open for visitors, where stunning autumn colours provide a spectacular backdrop for the perfect family day out.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Slightly Fat Features return to Bridport with their new show

THE highly acclaimed comedy ensemble Slightly Fat Features will bring a feast of features and wonderful surprises that everyone will enjoy when they come to Bridport's Lyric Theatre this Friday (October 7th).

The smash-hit comedy variety troupe described as "comedy magic" by The Independent, return to Bridport with a brand new show after a sell-out success at The Electric Palace last April.

The show gained critical acclaim and standing ovations whilst touring across the UK, Europe, at The

Roundhouse, London and on ITV and BBC Radio 4.

Niki McCretton, the co-owner of The Lyric, says "it's fantastic to see this wonderful company returning to Bridport following such success, premiering their new show here in Dorset before it goes on its international tour."

Slightly Fat Features have created a new generation of variety, blending the weird and the wonderful with the essence of old style music hall. This is entertainment that all ages can enjoy: from gravity-defying stunts to riotous comedy

routines.

Come and visit their 'slightly fat' universe, packed full of unique skills, circus stunts, original live music and tricks and treats to blow you away.

The show begins at 7.30pm. All tickets are only £6 available from Bridport Music and The Lyric Theatre. Call 01308 423951, e-mail tickets@the-lyric.com or buy them on the door.

For more information or to go on The Lyric's mailing list, visit www.facebook.com/helyrictheatre or e-mail 'mailing list' to admin@the-lyric.com.



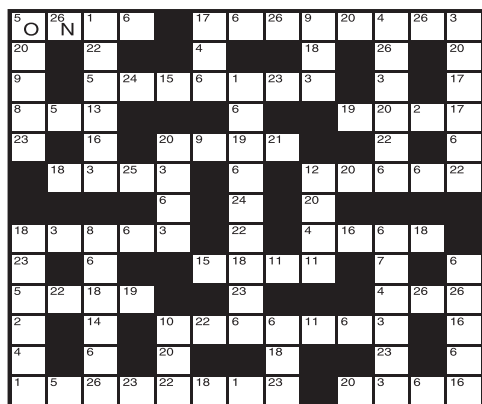
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Clean down (5)
- Naming a price - in inverted commas? (7)
- The attendant's not responsible for it (7)
- I shut up about the demand (5)
- Twist killed? (4)
- Spare men (8)
- Dog - or part of one (4)
- Shipping service used by fishermen (4)
- Mainly a dance? (8)
- Become engaged in some shady business (4)
- In dire need of a name (5)
- Reduce the charge (7)
- Give one the right to call (7)
- Only about five to do this puzzle? (5)

Down

- Acts spiritedly, but courts disaster (5,4,4)
- Happen to come later (5)
- Women in retreat (4)
- After a quick start it's simple to be unsettled (6)
- One way to obtain goods without paying (2,6)
- Fancy one taking a drink in the Middle East (7)
- You'll be lucky to win one of them (5,2,6)
- Word that might be mis-spelt, though the easiest (8)
- It's wrong to take chaps in to torture (7)
- Red Indian dancer? (6)
- Turn out a bad scholar? (5)
- The French ship is smaller (4)

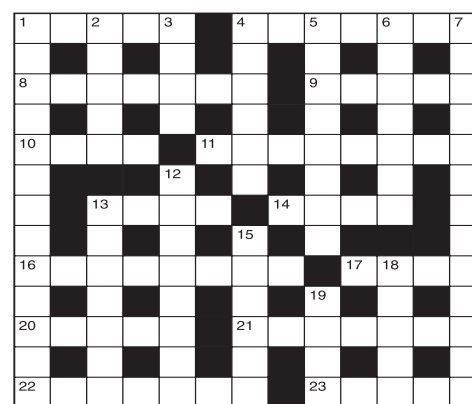
Quick Clues:

Across

- Trail (5)
- Long-necked animal (7)
- Versus (7)
- Contort (5)
- Always (4)
- Elegant (8)
- Expensive (4)
- Speed (4)
- Rereading (8)
- Sacred portrait (4)
- Drone (5)
- Marvel (7)
- Barman (7)
- Begin (5)

Down

- Circus performer (7,6)
- Astonish (5)
- Monarch (4)
- Conduit (6)
- Sane (8)
- Warship (7)
- Amusement (13)
- Ancient language (8)
- Unfold (7)
- Previous (6)
- Beverage (5)
- Cupid (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 3 Ordinance; 8 Eats; 9 Interpose; 10 So-long; 11 Using; 14 Get-up; 15 Deaf; 16 Trams; 18 Nick; 20 Tilt; 21 Snipe; 24 Anklet; 25 Timepiece; 26 Otto; 27 Red setter. Down: 1 Newsagent; 2 Athletics; 4 Rung; 5 Ideas; 6 Append; 7 Cast; 9 Inapt; 11 Usage; 12 Gentility; 13 Affection; 17 Stone; 19 Kneels; 22 Paint; 23 Side; 24 Ache. QUICK - Across: 3 Applicant; 8 Over; 9 Atonement; 10 Through; 11 Greed; 14 Tinge; 15 Lead; 16 Evade; 18 Deem; 20 Still; 21 Raise; 24 Vacant; 25 Roundelay; 26 Slur; 27 Brutality. Down: 1 Fortitude; 2 Rejoinder; 4 Path; 5 Lunar; 6 Compel; 7 None; 9 Agree; 11 Grave; 12 Desirable; 13 Adulatory; 17 Essay; 19 Magnet; 22 Steal; 23 Poor; 24 Vast.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	5	9	4	3	7	2	6	8
3	8	2	5	6	9	7	4	1
6	4	7	1	2	8	9	5	3
2	7	8	3	9	4	5	1	6
5	1	6	7	8	2	4	3	9
4	9	3	6	5	1	8	2	7
8	6	1	9	4	5	3	7	2
9	3	5	2	7	6	1	8	4
7	2	4	8	1	3	6	9	5

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		3	1		9			2
	7			3	5	8		

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is M. Magellan, Amundsen, Messner, all explorers.



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UNTIL OCTOBER 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Greta Berlin Retrospective - Sculpture Through Her Ages' in the David West Gallery at The Town Mill. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11am to 4pm, free entry.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop for over 50s - Soul Food. At Bridport Centre for Local Food, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. Workshop costs £7.50, starting at 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 428924 or 420269 for more details.

BEAMINSTER: Talk hosted by Chris Beardshaw (television gardening presenter) at Beaminster Public Hall from 6.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6TH

BRIDPORT: 'Fashion & Flowers' evening by West Dorset Flower Club and CC Bridport from 7.30pm in the WI Hall. Tickets £6.50 (includes wine) from CC, East Street. Donation to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meet at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Mary Bull will show a slide presentation and the club competition is 'Transport'.
UPLYME: Family Bingo at Uplyme Village Hall. Adult £1 entry (inc free dobber), children free. £1 per book of games. Great prizes, autumn raffle, snacks and drinks. All proceeds to Mrs Ethelstons C of E Primary School. Telephone 07709 524437 for more details.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH

ABBOTSBURY: Table Top Sale at Strangeways Hall, from 10:30am to 3:30pm. Refreshments available.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Community Hospital Fete from 2pm-5pm at Bridport Hospital. Opened by the Mayor and Mayoress of Bridport. Indoor and outdoor stalls, raffle, tombola, games, mini golf, book stall, bric-a-brac and many more stalls. Emergency Services, music, singing and refreshments. Fun for the whole family. Telephone 01308 422371 for more details.

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DORCHESTER: Coffee Morning & Sale at the United Church Hall, from 9:45am-11:45am. Organised by Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9TH

HOLDITCH: Teaching of the Native American Medicine Wheel - Patterns and Cycles at the village hall, from 10am-4pm. Contact carolynewaterstone@hotmail.com or 01460 220653 for more info and booking.

DORCHESTER: United Service for Bible Sunday at the United Church Hall, from 6:30pm. Organised by Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society.

MONDAY OCTOBER 10TH

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society present 'The History of Cottage Gardens' An illustrated talk on the past, present, and future of our cottage gardens by Neil Lovesey from Picket Lane Nursery. Meeting takes place at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth at 7.30pm. All welcome and plants will be for sale.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society Annual General Meeting at 2.30 pm followed by 'A little celebration of Dorset in words and music by Chris and friends' in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. Entrance £2 for visitors for the entertainment, including refreshment."

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 13TH

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BRIDPORT: Ceilidh Club at 7.30pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. All welcome. Partners not essential and all dances will be explained and walked through by two local enthusiasts. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 18TH

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 20TH

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 21ST

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sail-

ing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (The Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance.

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UPLYME - £750,000



NO
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LYME REGIS - £595,000



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VIEWS

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RAYMONDS HILL - £382,500



NO
CHAIN

This modern detached bungalow was completed five years ago and is situated in Cooks Lane in the favoured area of Raymonds Hill. It boasts four bedrooms one en suite and well balanced living accommodation. The gardens are enclosed and offer a high degree of privacy.

LYME REGIS - £239,950



NO
CHAIN

Communal Hall - Hall - Kitchen/Diner - Lounge - Dining Room - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Sun Terrace - Communal Gardens - Parking - Full Contents Available By Negotiation.

UPLYME - £425,000



VIEWS

Entrance hall - Cloakroom - Living room - Kitchen/Dining room - Utility room - Master bedroom with en-suite - 3 further bedrooms - Family bathroom - Gardens - Integral garage - In immaculate decorative order - Six years builders warranty remaining.

LYME REGIS - £219,950



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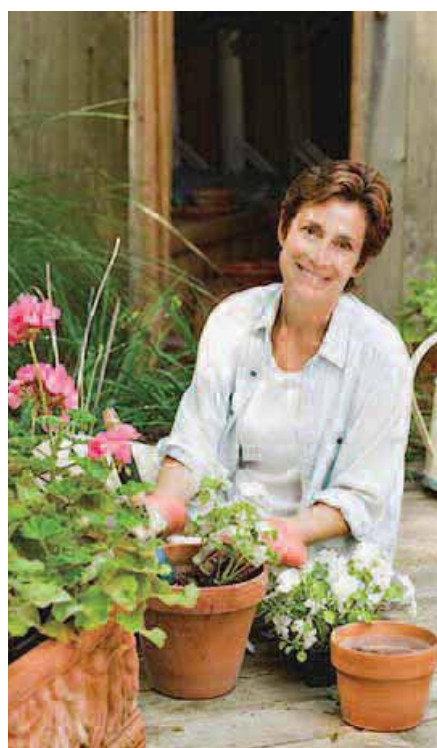
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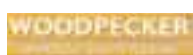
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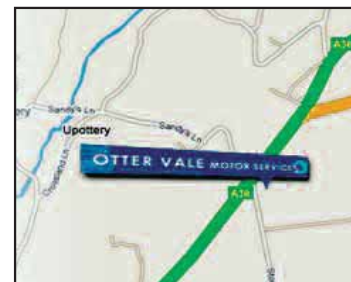
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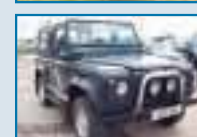
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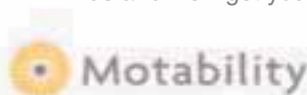
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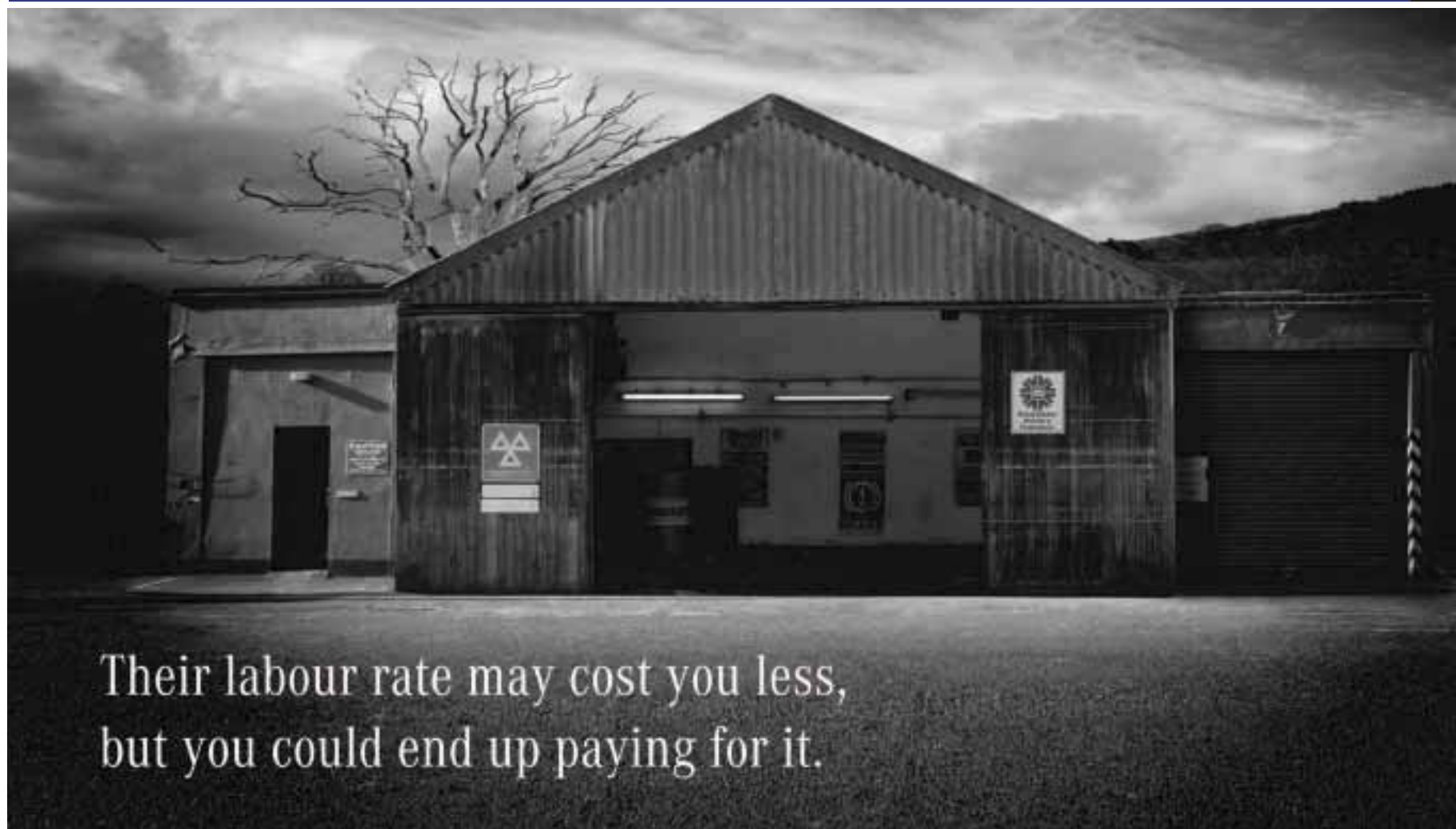
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their masterpiece the Infiniti Japanese DNA as well as an image of a car from the vehicle manufacturer's model range.

Amongst the works online are those of the six finalists who have been selected by the 'Inspired Performance' theme jury of recognised influencers in the sphere of design. The creations will be presented at the forthcoming launches of the new Infiniti Centres in Stockport (Manchester) and Leeds, where guests will have the opportunity to vote for their favourite digital art on show.

Birgit Lohmann, Editor-in-Chief, and Co-Founder of designboom said: "The final selection of art which we have put forward captures the imagination and 'out of the box' thinking that we have witnessed in the entries that were brought to our attention."

Adrian Newey, Chief Technical Officer of Red Bull Racing explained: "Design in Formula One requires creativity and innovation in order to develop new and original designs, and this is what we looked for in the entries to the Digital Art Competition."

"Picking the winners has been a great process and it's always inspiring to see so many unique examples of personal expression from across the globe."

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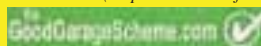
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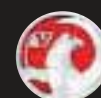
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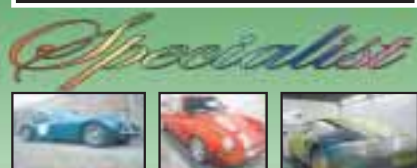
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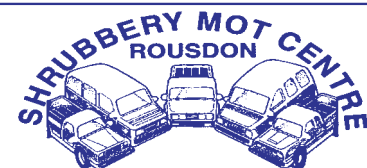
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A YOUTHFUL Lyme Regis Reserves side deservedly booked their place in the quarter-finals of the Dorset Junior Cup with an impressive victory at a sun-kissed Davey Fort.

The Seaside took the lead in the fifth minute when Will Mowbray smashed home a superb right-foot volley from an acute angle.

But Yeovil League outfit Normalair were level on the half-hour and the teams trooped off for some welcome shade all level.

Lyme regained the lead ten minutes after the restart when Danny Thirlwell, playing in an unfamiliar left-back role, accepted an early 26th birthday present from the penalty spot after Jack Durrant had been scythed down.

The win was assured 20 minutes from time when Nick Phillips picked out Mowbray with a clever diagonal lofted pass and the teenage midfielder showed good composure to lob over the stranded opposing 'keeper to round off the team's third successive 3-1 triumph.

However, if scheduled last 16 opponents' Poole Link's website is to be believed,

the team have withdrawn from the competition giving the Seaside's second-string free passage into the last eight.

Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock picked out Mowbray and centre-backs Kieron White and Luke Clifton as his top performers.

PREMIER

Beaminster 7 Merriott Rovers 0

A SECOND-HALF hat-trick from Ben Ward was the highlight as Beaminster racked up their biggest score for almost two years (9-0 v Perry Street).

The Rainbows, who failed to find their rhythm early on, took the lead early when Murray Legg, playing despite a broken nose suffered last week at West & Middle Chinnock, drilled home a shot into the top corner.

Two more superb long-range strikes from Tom Hounsell and Liam Annetts, his first senior goal, put the hosts in complete control at the turnabout.

The second-half belonged to talented midfielder Ward who helped himself to his triple before substitute Josh Baker netted number seven.

Afterwards manager Sean Annetts had

a word for Will Bowyer who is heading off to university, "He's been superb for us. Fortunately we have Paul Fellows, another centre-back, returning to the ranks."

Perry Street 1 Lyme Regis 6

LYME Regis continued their 100 percent start to the new season with a 6-1 hammering of Perry Street.

The game, as a contest, was over as early as the 19th minute with the Seaside's three goals to the good.

Defender Dom Rowe side-footed home a Mark Bailey corner for the opener after four minutes.

It was one-way traffic for the whole of the first-half. Street 'keeper Mike Barry twice kept out Adam Caddy headed efforts before The Lyme skipper made it third time lucky with a stooping effort at the near post from Steve Batey's long throw-in.

In-form striker Joe Bond latched onto a long clearance from Will Meech, standing in for Ashley Caddy who on holiday in Thailand, for a classic route one goal to make it 3-0.

A minute later Bond squared for Caddy to smash the ball high into the roof of the

net.

The fifth arrived after 24 minutes when Rowe leapt purposefully to head home Bond's corner and a cricket score looked on the cards.

Batey scrambled home what proved to be the last goal on the stroke of half-time.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend, who was missing six regulars, was disappointed to see his team take their foot of the pedal in the second period with the only goal coming at the other end from Kieran Bailey.

South Petherton 1 Ilminster Town Res 2

IS the reign of South Petherton as the Perry Street League's top dogs coming to an end? The early season results certainly suggest it is. But it's far too early to go writing off Gordy Childs' troops just yet.

On Saturday a brace from Dan Vining consigned Pethy to their first home league defeat for two years. Danny Rendall netted for the reigning Champions who drop to ninth and are already 11 points behind rivals Lyme Regis but with a game in hand.

DIVISION ONE

Millwey Rise 11 Perry Street Res 1

MILLWEY Rise christened their new home at Cloakham Lawns in fine style as they slaughtered poor Perry Street Res 11-1.

Terry Emmett (4), Sam Dibbling (3), Mike Culam, Mike Knight, Matt Lewis and Alex Rockett joined the goal parade.

Netherbury 5 Beaminster Res 2

NETHERBURY took the spoils in this local derby with a comfortable 5-2 win over Beaminster Reserves.

The Ambers started brightly and their early pressure told when Ryan Gay nodded home a corner for his third goal in as many games.

Beaminster responded and started to create some pressure on the hosts and it was not until towards the end of the half that Netherbury extended their lead through John Kingston. Ali Kamara made it 3-0 after half-time with the goal of the game. After two good headers, Kamara took one touch and then smashed the ball home from fully 20 yards into the top corner.

Soon after Ben Brook found space on the edge of the box and made no mistake in curling his shot into the top corner.

Pete Stone then put Ross Pickett through to reduce the arrears to 4-1.

But the Ambers responded well - Reece Bulman, marauding down the left wing, picked out Brook for his second of the game.

Josh Hunter then netted to make it 5-2 after some poor defending, which took the gloss off of the result for manager Andy Loudon.

DIVISION TWO

Misterton Res 0 Pymore 4

PYMORE sit proudly on top of the Division Two table after easing to a 4-0 win at struggling Misterton Reserves.

Adam Cody-Boutcher (2), Cameron Murlless and Rob Wayland scored for the West Dorset side who consigned Missy Reserves to their first home shut-out in three seasons.

Uplyme 9 Charmouth 2

UPLYPE became the PSL's leading scorers as they hit nine for the second time in a week. But, despite the scoreline the Swallows didn't have it all their own way.

Tim Rogers put Charmouth ahead early on only for Adam Neale, on target for the fifth game in a row, to level. A long throw-in led to Matt Pile restoring the Robins' advantage but Gavin Fowler bagged the second-equaliser.

After edging into a 3-2 lead the wheels fell off the Charmouth challenge as the hosts struck six times in the last half-hour.

Neale completed his first hat-trick for the club as did Stuart King and there were singles

for Ryan Prendeville and substitute Harry Thresher.

DIVISION THREE

Luso-Chard 7 Drimpton 4

DRIMPTON are still awaiting their first win after the season following an entertaining 7-4 reverse against Luso-Chard on the Seavington slope.

Lloyd Studley (2), Adam Chant and Callum Preston scored for the Greens who have now lost their last 12 away games.

DIVISION FOUR

Farway Res p Uplyme Res p

STRUGGLING Uplyme Reserves failed to raise a side for the trip to Farway United Reserves.

Lyme Bantams 4 Chard Utd Res 5

LYME Bantams slipped to their first defeat at the Woodroffe school despite top scorer Pete Peacock taking his tally to nine in four games with a brace.

Chard led 1-0 at the interval but Peacock leveled three minutes after the restart from the penalty spot after referee Bob Hall spotted a handball incident.

But a lack of discipline saw the Seaside's ship three goals in quick succession and at 4-1 down with 20 minutes remaining defeat looked to be a formality.

But a spirited fightback brought a double strike. First, midfielder Tim Edwards lobbed home from all of 30-yards and then Peacock pounced after the Chard 'keeper had spilled a Rhys Evans effort.

But the defeat was confirmed when veteran striker Andy Contreras netted his second of the game in the 88th minute.

There was still time for full-back Ben Morgan to clip home a free-kick for Lyme who have proved they could be in for a top four finish.

RESULTS, October 1st

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Misterton Res 0 Pymore 4

Thorncombe 2 Chard Rangers 2

Uplyme 9 Charmouth 2

DIVISION THREE

Chard United 4 W & M Chinnock Res 2

Combe A 5 Hawkchurch United 5

Luso-Chard 7 Drimpton 4

Millwey Rise Res 3 Shepton Res 3

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res 2 Crewk Rang Res 1

Chard Rang Res 1 Ilminster A 5

Farway Res p Uplyme Res p

Hawkchurch Res 0 Combe B 2

Lyme Bantams 4 Chard Utd Res 5

FIXTURES - Saturday, October 8th

(all 2.30pm KO unless stated)

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP

Round Two (Eastern area)

Farway United v Bow AAC

Millwey Rise v Dawlish United

DORSET INTERMEDIATE R1

Alderholt v Lyme Regis

DORSET MINOR R1

Drimpton v Littlemoor

Ferndown Sports v Thorncombe Res

Waytown Hounds v Lower Parkstone

SOMERSET JUNIOR R1

AFC Durbin v Winham

Combe Res v Dowlish & Don



OFF THE MARK: Liam Annetts scored his first senior goal in Beaminster's 7-0 thrashing of Merriott Rovers.



HAT-TRICK: Uplyme's Adam Neale netted his first senior hat-trick in the 9-2 win over Charmouth.



DOUBLE: Will Mowbray scored the first and last goals in Lyme Reserves' 3-1 Dorset Cup win over Normalair.

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	4	4	0	0	19	5	12
Beaminster.....	4	3	1	0	15	3	10
Ilminster Res.....	3	2	1	0	8	4	7
Winham United.....	3	2	0	1	8	7	6
Merriott Rovers.....	4	2	0	2	4	15	6
Crewkerne Town.....	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
Combe Reserves.....	2	1	0	4	4	4	4
Farway United.....	4	1	0	3	9	11	3
South Petherton.....	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
W & M Chinnock.....	4	0	3	1	10	0	0
Perry Street.....	4	0	0	4	4	17	0

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Forton Rangers.....	4	3	1	0	17	9	10
Millwey Rise.....	3	3	0	0	17	4	9
Netherbury.....	4	3	0	1	16	8	9
Shepton Beau.....	4	2	2	0	16	6	8
Lyme Regis Res.....	2	2	0	0	6	2	6
Misterton.....	3	1	2	0	6	5	5
Barrington.....	4	1	2	1	11	9	4
Beaminster Res.....	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
Perry Street Res.....	3	0	1	2	3	5	1
Norton Athletic.....	4	0	4	0	5	19	0
Ilminster Colts.....	4	0	0	4	4	17	0

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pymore.....	5	3	0	2	19	12	9
S.Petherton Res.....	3	3	0	0	10	3	9
Dowlish & Don.....	4	2	2	0	16	6	8
Uplyme.....	4	2	1	1	24	7	7
Chard Rangers.....	3	2	1	0	8	7	7
Crewkerne Res.....	2	2	0	0	9	3	6
Crewk Rangers.....	3	1	1	1	9	8	4
Thorncombe.....	4	1	2	1	8	14	4
Hinton.....	3	0	3	4	16	0	0
Charmouth.....	3	0	3	3	15	18	0
Misterton Res.....	4	0	0	4	2	20	0

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United.....	4	4	0	0	15	7	12
Waytown Hnds.....	4	2	2	0	19	9	8
Luso-Chard.....	4	2	0	2	15	6	8
Millwey Rise Res.....	4	1	3	0	9	7	6
Hawkchurch Utd.....	4	1	2	1	11	11	5
Shepton Res.....	3	1	1	1	9	7	4
Winham Res.....	3	1	0	2	9	10	3
W&M Chinn Res.....	3	1	0	2	9	14	3
Combe A.....	2	0	1	1	7	11	1
Drimpton.....	3	0	1	2	6	12	0
Forton Reserves.....	2	0	2	1	3	12	0

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United Res.....	5	3	2	0	12	7	11
Barrington Res.....	3	2	1	0	14	3	7
Combe B.....	3	2	1	0	8	1	7
Thorncombe Res.....	3	2	1	0	8	2	7
Farway Utd Res.....	3	2	1	0	8	7	7
Ilminster Town A.....	2	2	0	1	9	9	6
Lyme Bantams.....	4	2	0	2	18	9	6
Uplyme Res.....	4	1	2	1	10	9	4
Hawkchurch Res.....	4	0	1	3	13	1	1
Chard Rang Res.....	4	0	4	0	6	16	0
Crewk Rang Res.....	3	0	3	3	17	0	0

Freshford v W & M Chinnock
Keinton M'ville v Ilminster Res
Merriott v Bath Spa Univ
Perry Street v Westfield
S.Petherton v Baltonsborough
Weston St Johns v Crewkerne
DIVISION ONE
Barrington v Netherbury
Beaminster Res v Lyme Res
Norton Ath v Perry Street Res
Shepton Beau v Forton
DIVISION TWO
Charmouth v Hinton
Crewk Rang v Thorncombe
Crewkerne Res v Chard Rang
Misterton Res v Uplyme
Pymore v S.Petherton Res
DIVISION THREE
Chard United v Millwey Res
Forton Res v Combe A
W&M Chinn Res v Luso-Chard
Winham Res v Shepton Res
DIVISION FOUR
Chard Rang Res v Barr Res
Crewk Rang Res v Farway Res
Hawk Res v Chard Utd Res
Ilminster A v Combe B
Lyme Bantams v Uplyme Res

Bridport skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday October 10th:

MENS GERRY NICHOLL CUP

1st Round (6 byes)

Tuesday October 11th

Rejects v Slingers.

Thursday October 13th

Denhay Farm v Smithy's

Boys.

LADIES GERRY NICHOLL CUP

1st Round (3 byes)

Friday October 14th

Hidden Talent v Bad Girls.

ALTHAM CUP

1st Round (2 byes)

Monday October 10th

Robs Rebels v Featherbeds.

Tuesday October 11th

Alcoholics v Unknowns.

Wednesday October 12th

AFAR v Seconds Out.

Thursday October 13th

Survivors v Bulldogs.

Bangers v The Dingles.

Friday October 14th

Originals v Pioneers.

MENS NOMINATION CUP

2nd Round (3 byes)

Thursday October 13th

Lively Lads v Shipfaced,

Rough Eight v Cupid

Stunts.

Friday October 14th

Wanderers v Miss The Ball,

Chimps v Aussies Lot, Ding-

bats v Countrymen.

LOCK HANSFORD CUP

2nd Round (12 Byes)

Tuesday October 11th

Mean Machine v LHS.

Wednesday October 12th

Groundhogs v 7" Clock

Thursday October 13th

Pinseekers v Whisky

Chasers.

Friday October 14th

U Know the Blokes v NBC.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

Premier: R.Hebditch (S.Petherton) 13, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 7, J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 6.
Division One: S.Murley (Shepton Beau) 12, T.Emmett (both Millwey Rise) 10, S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 9.
Division Two: L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 10, A.Neale (Uplyme) 8, G.Fowler (Uplyme)

5.
Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 10, M.Quedas (Chard United) 9, B.Powers (Shepton Res) 5.
Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 9, J.Jones (Uplyme Res) 5, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 4.

Bridport Ladies excel at Newquay Championships

THE Newquay Championships mark the end of the gig rowing season and Bridport sent two ladies' crews to compete against 90 other crews at the Ladies Championships.

MOTOR SPORT

Moore takes double victory at Manor Farm

MIKE Lee took his OMS 2000M single-seater racer to a double victory on the recently extended Manor Farm course at Charmouth.

Lee hustled his Suzuki powered machine to the top of the challenging course to claim a brace of victories.

The Saltash driver was challenged by Gary Thomas in his fleet Force PT in both the Saturday and Sunday events. The winning margin being 0.37 and 0.73 seconds respectively.

The Manor Farm course has been used by motor cycles for seventeen years but last weekend's Woolbridge Motor Club organised events saw four-wheel machinery compete for only the second year.

Local competitors keen to compete in Dorset against those from further afield who were anxious to experience a new track.

Competition in the up to 1400cc division of the Road-going Series Production Car category was fierce with engine tuner Steve Harris in his well developed Mini going head to head with Axminster driver Lee Moore piloting his Citroen AX GT.

The window cleaning contractor took first blood with a determined climb of during the Saturday meeting with Harris seeking revenge twenty-four hours later. Moore however, captured his second win with a neat and effective drive.

Further double victories were taken by Yeovil avionics engineer Simon Neve in his Mitsubishi Evo6 RS and Stewart

Lillington from Chard.

The Somerset man was on the pace all weekend in his two litre Vauxhall Astra to take a double in the Modified Limited Production Car class.

Two generations of a Yeovil bakery company enjoyed good results on the testing Charmouth course.

Bob Mortimer appeared to be on course to secure a win in the over 2600cc capacity split of the Modified Specialist Production Car category in his enthusiastically driven three-wheeling Porsche 911.

However a late charge by Tim Clarke with his turbo-charged four-wheel-drive Audi Quattro gave the Poole driver the verdict by eleven hundredths of a second.

Consolation came with Bob's son Mark battling to the head of the Sports Libre group on Saturday in his Mallock MK18 sports racer and claiming the runner-up spot the following day behind Andrew Short (OMS SC1).

Ian Cameron took the honours in the up to 1100-1600cc Racing Car division of the Sunday event with his Honda Hayabusa powered Chaplin Hornet on a time of 26.60 seconds which gave the Yeovil property landlord a margin of one half of a second over the OMS FS2 of Chard's Stuart Browne.

One of the leading local drivers was Craig Moore from Lyme Regis whose enthusiastic driving style in his Ford Cortina GT was only equalled by Tim Porter with his Ford Escort in the Rally Car class.

Both drivers gave their all with their machines often sideways through the challenging Manor Bend towards the end of the course.

Porter's winning margin of just over one half of a second in the first event was reduced by a determined Moore to a mere seven hundredths of a second the following day.

Expectations for an entertaining skirmish in the over 1800cc Modified Specialist Production Car class were realised with Antony Orchard from Wareham challenging Geoff Blake from Weymouth.

Both conducted Westfield SE sports cars, the former with Honda Megabusa (1400cc) power taking-on the Vauxhall

(2000cc) engined machine.

A straight forward battle of Dorset drivers was complicated by Mike Rudge from south Wales in his rapid 2.3 litre Westfield.

The undeniably rapid Rudge displayed great speed but spun on three occasions and thus failed to complete the course in a representative time.

This left the door of opportunity ajar for Blake who ran through with a time of 27.24 seconds to win from Orchard by just over three tenths of a second.

In the second meeting Rudge took his revenge displaying controlled aggression to break under 27 seconds on 26.99 leaving Blake just over half a second in arrears.



CHEQUERED FLAG: Double winner Lee Moore takes his Citroen AX GT through Bridge Bend

Lyme Regis Golf round-up

By Steve Percival
SENIORS GOLF

MONDAY was a day when the early morning fog over the course first of all cleared to allow glimpses of bright sunshine and then closed in again to the point where it was "touch and go" whether the course would remain open.

Fortunately the decision was made to allow play to continue and the Seniors section successfully completed their pre-AGM Greensome golf competition. With the greens still in excellent condition and the fairways still damp from the early morning dew, 26 players took to the course in a shotgun start at 8.30am.

Whilst some of the scores carded were, perhaps, a reflection of the early start there were a significant number of well below net par scores. In particular outgoing Chairman of seniors, Adrian Wells partnered by Steve Percival found tremendous off the tee to enable the pair to record an excellent net 66. Their playing partners incoming Chairman Tony Johnstone and Tony Wakling recorded an also excellent net 67.

However, neither scores were good enough to put them among the prizes as Graham Winter (22) and John Gannaway (25) ran out convinc-

ing winners with an outstanding net 62.5. In second place were Tim Sansom (22) and Brian Ridley (17) with a net 64.5 narrowly beating Julian Cox (8) and Roger Stokes (15) into third place with a net 65.5.

JUNIOR STABLEFORD

PLAYED in excellent weather and course condition on Saturday the Club Junior Section staged its monthly stableford competition.

As reflection of the excellent conditions there were some exceptional scores carded. In first place with 42pts was Kai-To Li closely followed by David Lyon with 40 and Matt Watson with 39.

OCTOBER MEDAL

WITH weather and course conditions continuing to encourage some excellent golf the first of the winter series of medal competitions took place on Sunday.

First in division one with a net 68 was Stuart Wright (14) with Garath Hedges (2) and Roger Adams (7) in second and third places with a net 69 and 70 respectively. In division two 1st 86-18=68 B Deem (18) was the winner with a net 68 followed by John Lawrence (19) and Tony Johnstone (19) with a net 69 each. John just secured second place on count-back.

Beaminster head the table

Gillingham 2 Beaminster 4

ALTHOUGH it seems too early to be eulogising about Beaminster Ladies Hockey team having won their opening two fixtures of the season, it should be remembered that until late February they had only eight points from 15 games; amassing another ten of their total of only 18 points in the last six games.

After thumping Bournemouth 4ths 6-0 in their opening match, Beaminster travelled to Gillingham, always a tough fixture and one they lost 2-0 in the corresponding fixture last year.

Prospects did not look much brighter this time as Beaminster, arriving just five minutes before push back with the bare 11 players, were met by a squad of 15 and a sizeable crowd.

Going a goal down inside five minutes to an individual goal it looked a hill to climb, but Beaminster hit back immediately when Julia May took advantage of miscommunication by

the home defence inside their D to tuck away the equaliser.

However the hosts took the lead again when they converted a short corner, only for Beaminster to draw level when Izzy Davies rounded the keeper to score.

The visitors took the lead for the first time when Danni Donovan collected a rebound off the keeper following a short corner, and crossed for Player-of-the-Match May to convert.

They increased their lead ten minutes into the second half when Donovan completed her solo run by feeding Davies to score.

Beaminster now sit atop Channel Division 1 on goal difference with maximum points alongside Swanage & Wareham and Bournemouth.

Beaminster 2nds also remain unbeaten, winning 6-0 against Chard on Sunday with Hannah Dale named player of the match.

Youth football round-up

Bridport U12s 9 Branksome United 0

Bridport entertained Branksome on Sunday and both teams held a minute of applause in respect for the late local teenager Jamie Thorn.

Bridport's goalscorers were Thomas Hyde, Henry Davey and Callan Lydon with two apiece, and single goals from Sam Handyside, Noah Thomas and captain Jamie Herbert.

Bridport U11 2 Dorchester Raiders 0 (Dorset County Youth Cup Rd1)

BOTH teams struck the crossbar before Bridport went ahead on 25 minutes with a trademark goal from James Cox drilling it past the keeper. Dorchester threatened continuously but the heroics of keeper Jordan Nottley kept Youth in the game. Cox grabbed a second to secure the win and Bridport will now play Lytchett or Kingswood in the second round.

Weymouth FC Youth 3 Bridport U10s 2

BRIDPORT failed to take their chances before Weymouth took control to score three times before the break with Grant Rist also pulling off an outstanding save, diving to his left to push a point blank shot over the bar.

Bridport came back in the second-half and laid siege to the Weymouth goal. They pulled one back with a header from Morgan Napier and had a further chance from a penalty which the home keeper saved. Napier fired in a second to make it 3-2, but despite chances to get back into the game, Weymouth held on for the win.

Dorchester Gladiators 2 Bridport U14 2

BRIDPORT lost here last year and needed a last minute equaliser to take a share of the points this time.

Although end to end it was the Gladiators that were most impressive and fully deserved to lead at the break courtesy of an unfortunate own goal from Liam Sayers following an attempted clearance from a corner.

Bridport came on strong in the second-half but got caught on the break to go two goals down, but a weak to the formation reaped instant dividends with Freddy Woolner caused constant problems in his new right wing position. He was rewarded with a goal after a neat flick from Sayers allowed him to drill home.

Bridport created a number of chances before-

Owen Ward thumped home from six yards.

Bridport U8's 0 Weymouth Cougars 0

THIS was Bridport's hardest game yet with neither side giving much away. Once again the defensive pairing of Dillon O'Brien and Toby Pattimore kept the Cougars forwards at bay, whilst going forward they look creative with Finlay Cauldwell and Zac Harrison causing problems. The most pleasing aspect was how Bridport never stopped working in very hot conditions.

Bridport U9's 1 Dorchester Dynamos 7

DORCHESTER started very strongly with Bridport resorting to some desperate defending as they were pegged in their own half.

After many early corners, Bridport finally relented to the pressure and conceded a richly deserved goal to the visitors. Despite some great saves from Archie Kershaw, Bridport trailed 5-1 at the break with Harrison Weeks scoring for Bridport.

Bridport started the second half much better winning tackles and passing the ball despite the continued strong challenges and tight marking of this highly competitive Dorchester team. Man of the Match was Jay Pattison-Smith

West Howe FC 2 Bridport U10 Jets 14 (Dorset Youth Cup Rd1)

BRIDPORT started in determined fashion and were soon three up from Ollie Hoole, Ryan Harvey and Scott Williams. Hoole scored again before Marcus Burt got his first of the others.

West Howe scored their second but from the restart Harvey got his second before Burt scored three in just four minutes. With the back three of Ben King, Aidan Hallet and Harry Spiller holding firm, Bridport pressed forward.

Burt took his total to six with Hoole (3), Harvey (3) and Ben Hardie scoring the others.

Lytchett RT 1 Lyme Regis U12 1

AN outstanding goalkeeping performance by Man-of-the-Match Robbie Fowler helped Lyme return from Lytchett with a hard-earned point. Ryan King netted for the Seaside.

Sherborne Town 4 Lyme Regis U14 8

GOALS from Matt Watson (4), Fred Parsons (2), Richard Legg and Declan Ellis lifted Lyme up to third in the Division One table.

Lyme Regis cribbage

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

RESULTS (September 26th); Ship Inn 2 Rocky II 3, Axe Valiants 1 Gerrard Arms 4, Nags Head 1 Lamb Swans 4, New Inn Kilminster A 2 New Inn Kilminster B 3, Stepps 1 Royal Oak 4, Beer Club 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

Beer League; Ship Inn 1 Rocky II 2, Axe Valiants 1 Gerrard Arms 2, Nags Head 1 Lamb Swans 2, New Inn Kilminster A 2 New Inn Kilminster B 1, Stepps 1 Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

FIXTURES (October 10th); Stepps v Rocky II, Beer Club v Gerrard Arms, Ship v Lamb Swans, Axe Valiants v New Inn Kilminster B, Nags Head v Royal Oak, New Inn Kilminster A v Axminster Con Club.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head.....	4	3	1	15	5	15
Royal Oak.....	4	4	0	14	6	14
Beer Club.....	4	1	3	11	9	11
New Inn Kilminster B.....	4	2	2	10	10	10
Stepps.....	4	2	2	10	10	10
Axminster Con Club.....	3	3	0	9	6	9
Lamb Swans.....	3	2	1	9	6	9
Gerrard Arms.....	4	1	3	9	11	9
New Inn Kilminster A.....	4	2	2	8	12	8
Rocky II.....	3	2	1	7	8	7
Axe Valiants.....	4	0	4	5	15	5
Ship Inn.....	3	0	3	3	12	3

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Gerrard Arms.....	4	4	0	8	4	8
Royal Oak.....	4	3	1	8	4	8
New Inn Kilminster B.....	4	3	1	7	5	7
Rocky II.....	3	2	1	6	3	6
New Inn Kilminster A.....	4	2	2	6	6	6
Stepps.....	4	2	2	6	6	6
Lamb Swans.....	3	2	1	5	4	5
Nags Head.....	4	1	3	5	7	5
Axminster Con Club.....	3	1	2	4	5	4
Ship Inn.....	3	1	2	4	5	4
Beer Club.....	4	1	3	4	8	4
Axe Valiants.....	4	0	4	3	9	3

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS; Trinity M 6 Colliton Cons 1, Purbeck Potters 4 Colliton Nimads 4, Trinity Exptress 3 West Dorset Club C 5, Colliton Hopefuls 2 Colliton Cons 5. Corrected result; WDC Whipping Boys 6 Trinity Gooduns 2.

30+ breaks; S.Fry 40, E.Wellman 32, G.Backholer 32.

Top Break of the Season: Gavin Backholer (Colliton Cons) 43.

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
Colliton Nomads.....	3	2	1	0	0	13
West Dorset Club C.....	3	1	2	0	0	13
Trinity M.....	3	1	1	1	0	12
Purbeck Potters.....	3	0	3	0	0	12
West Dorset Club A.....	2	1	1	0	0	10
Colliton XQ2011.....	2	1	0	1	0	9
Colliton Cons.....	3	1	0	2	0	9
WDC Whipping Boys.....	2	1	0	1	0	8
Trinity Gooduns.....	2	1	0	1	0	7
Trinity Express.....	2	0	1	1	0	7
Colliton Club B.....	1	0	1	0	0	4
Colliton Hopefuls.....	2	0	0	2	0	5

Individual and pairs knock-out competition.

Because of a lack of entries the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season has been extended to Saturday, October 15th.

Reminder - League results

RESULTS must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Mark Broad Fund inviting applications

THE Mark Broad Fund is again inviting applications for assistance from up and coming youngsters, whether from individuals or clubs.

Since 2004, the fund has raised well over £30,000 which has been awarded to a wide range of applicants in sports of all kinds, to assist them with the ever rising costs of their chosen activities.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact Colin Willcox, a trustee, for an application form on 07879 840862.

Although previous recipients of assistance can re-apply, new applicants will take precedence when the trustees consider this year's awards.

WEST DORSET RUGBY REPORTS

with Keith Jenkin

Baker's dozen for Bridport

HAVING decided to take in Sidmouth's home fixture against Penryn, I left home with time to spare.

As well I did for Sidmouth town was full to overflowing, especially the car parks, and I finally gave it best and hurried up the road to Honiton.

The leagues took a week off at both Southern Counties and Dorset & Wilts levels and most local sides were involved in cup games.

Dorchester were the exception. Their cup game being scheduled for later in the season.

CALNE 10 WEYMOUTH 21

WEYMOUTH were not at full strength for this cup encounter and, after a long journey, found themselves facing a side who had a good pack and a stout defence. They took an early lead however after Barter had made a break and found the pacy Will Quick on his shoulder.

The winger skated over and Boudoir kicked the conversion to give them a 7-0 lead Calne responded however and their pack imposed pressure on the Weymouth line before working their way over in the corner.

The try remained unconverted and Weymouth went back upfield, created some pressure of their own that culminated in skipper and number eight, Julian Quick touching down.

Boudoir again added the extras and there was now daylight between the sides at 5-14. Barter was causing the home side difficulties with his elusive running and he made another decisive break towards the end of the first half.

Again he found Will Quick in support and he ran in his second try of the game. Again Boudoir's conversion kick was accurate and

Weymouth would have been satisfied with the interval score line of 21-5.

The Calne eight was still giving as good as it received however and the deficit was reduced early in the second half through a second unconverted try. Thereafter the pattern of the game was one of Weymouth doing most of the attacking but being unable to break down a stubborn home defence.

Weymouth would, with hindsight, regard this win as a workmanlike one, coming as it did against a side whose strength was generally in its defensive qualities.

Not such a good day for the Weymouth second side. They travelled to Dorchester seconds and, competed well during a close first-half, at the end of which they

trailed 3-0.

The home side made better use of its superior back division in the second period however and scored a couple of tries without reply that took them to the win.

VERWOOD 7 BRIDPORT 79

THIS was really a stroll in the sun for the Bridport side who reside a couple of divisions above their opponents currently, and they took the opportunity to try out one or two new combinations.

Nevertheless, such was their dominance that the referee blew the final whistle early to end the slaughter.

In all Bridport scored 13 tries. Dave Cutting gathered a hat-trick. Ricky Stubbs, filling the stand off berth, scored a couple, as did centre Matt Powne and Harry Clark. Ryan de la Hunty, Robert Leins, Luke King and Ollie Everett also crossed.

Stubbs kicked six conversions and Luke King one to complete the scoring as Bridport raced out of sight of a side whose single converted try was scant consolation.

The Bridport second team's game against their opposite numbers from Calne had to be rescheduled as the Calne club's ground was unavailable.

POOLE 25 PUDDLETOWN 0

PUDDLETOWN would have been a little disappointed at the outcome of this Dorset & Wilts Plate tie, having beaten Poole in the league earlier in the season.

A five minute spell in the first half proved to be their undoing for, during this time, the home side scored two tries through Dorey, a speedy winger and seized the initiative that no amount of subsequent Puddletown pressure could wrest from them. One of the tries was converted and the home place kicker landed a penalty goal late in the half to give his side a 15-0 interval lead.

Puddletown had all the pressure and territory in the second period, but turning them into points proved to be beyond them. Hooker, Jeremy Michael-Beale did get over, but the referee was left in doubt and awarded a five metre scrummage.

Now having to chase the game in the final quarter, Puddletown perhaps became a little over expansive and a long pass was intercepted by Dorey who ran in his third try of the game.

The try was converted and the home side kicked a late penalty goal to complete the scoring as they ran the clock down, to leave Puddletown just a little frustrated.

PREVIEW

The leagues resume on Saturday next, with BRIDPORT taking on WARMINSTER at the Brewery Field.

Their opponents, traditionally speaking, start the season well before falling away a little.

They have not done so this season and have not yet won in the league.

They have not been bested by two many points however in any of their games; nevertheless I take Bridport to win this one, if they can keep their discipline.

DORCHESTER travel to BLANDFORD and, like Bridport, take on a side who have yet to win this term. Their opponents, newly promoted as they are, may well be finding things a little rich for their blood for there is a definite gap in the standard between the Southern Counties division and the Dorset & Wilts.

It's far too early to judge Blandford, but I do think that Dorchester will win this one with a bit to spare.

PUDDLETOWN will have to be at their best if they are to come back from newly promoted WINCANTON with a win, although their opponents lost heavily last time out in the league.

WEYMOUTH too have a hard game in prospect with the visit of SHERBORNE 2nd for both sides lie together, just behind the leaders in the Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South).

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds travel to Oak-medians thirds, a side who were heavily beaten in their first game of the campaign, and Bridport will certainly be looking to make it 'two from two' in the league.

Dorchester seconds too will travel with confidence to take on their opposite numbers at Blandford, while Dorchester thirds may well play their part in making the day a 'three from three' at Frome thirds.

Weymouth seconds will, I suspect, fancy their chances when they host Poole, who have yet to win this season, while Weymouth thirds will not really know what to expect when they join league action for the first time at Swanage & Wareham fourths.

FIXTURES October 8th

Bridport v Warminster (home); Bridport 2nd v Oak-medians 3rd (away); Chard v Bristol Harlequins (away); Chard 2nd v Crewkerne (home); Chard 3rd v Wiveliscombe 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Chard 2nd (away); Dorchester v Blandford (away); Dorchester 2nd v Blandford 2nd (away); Dorchester 3rd v Frome 3rd (home); Honiton v Hayle (away); Honiton 2nd v Teignmouth 2nd (home); Puddletown v Wincanton (away); Sidmouth v Clevedon (away); Sidmouth 2nd v South Molton 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Ilfracombe 2nd (away); Weymouth v Sherborne 2nd (home); Weymouth 2nd v Poole (home); Weymouth 3rd v Swanage & Wareham 4th (away).

Walden defies odds in open air fight

DORCHESTER & District Boxing Club's Travis Walden caused an upset by beating Josh Baldwin in the rather unusual surroundings of the luxuriously landscaped Portsmouth university campus where the Back Garden Tournament proved to be a smash hit with students, friends and parents alike.

A quick first roundin prediction was given by big-tall-hitter Baldwin from the Portsmouth Boxing University, Walden boxing out of the Dorchester & District A.B.C had other ideas and scored a bruising third round win by a majority decision.

Travis scored freely with several quick fire combinations, and a well timed uppercut left Baldwin desperately tired in the third as the Dorset boxer, showing a touch of class and style gave a composed display of counter punching to outpoint the bigger Baldwin.

A delighted Walden said afterwards: "I never under estimate or take opponents lightly; I weigh them up before I dive in. "The club's Ben Geyser and Jonjo Look added: "We are pleased with Travis to be able to slog his way back from the brink of defeat. That was the qualifying bout needed to enable him to enter the Novice A.B.A Championships.

It will be a hard ride as he has had no junior experience, but everyone at the Club wishes him well."

Chairman Steve Scott is delighted and hopes that this great start to the season will continue.

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pld	Won	Pts	Beer
Jesters.....	3	3	12	2
What an Anchor.....	3	3	10	1
What's the Odds.....	3	2	10	2
Sally's Mustangs.....	3	2	10	1
Fred's Heroes.....	3	2	9	3
Second Hand.....	2	1	7	1
Crown Duels.....	2	2	6	2
Crown A.....	3	0	6	2
Oak A Nuts.....	3	1	4	0
Tanners A.....	3	0	3	0
Chilliheads.....	1	0	2	1
No Hoppers.....	3	0	1	1

Division B	Pld	Won	Pts	Beer
Ken's Prix.....	3	2	11	3
Clock Teasers.....	3	3	9	0
Five of Clubs.....	2	2	8	2
Cross Shots.....	3	1	8	1
Simpsons.....	2	2	7	0
Bellends.....	3	2	7	0
Mucking Fuddlers.....	3	2	6	2
George Gormets.....	3	0	6	2
Five Alive.....	3	0	6	1
Slingers.....	2	1	5	2
Consorts.....	3	1	4	2
Baggies Boys.....	2	0	3	1

Division C	Pld	Won	Pts	Beer
Jesters.....	3	3	12	2
The Little Nibblers.....	3	3	10	2
Nelson Novices.....	3	2	9	3
JBs Chicks.....	3	2	9	0
Exiles.....	3	2	8	2
Who Gives a Tuck.....	3	2	8	2
Upstairs Downstairs.....	3	1	8	1
Fishermens Friends.....	2	2	7	2
Tanners Rebels.....	3	1	5	2
John's Spare Handbags.....	3	0	5	1
Kings of Hazard.....	1	1	4	1
Quarterdeck.....	3	0	4	0
About Time.....	2	0	3	0

Southill short mat bowls

SOUTHILL Short Mat Bowls Club is inviting potential new members to try their hand at the sport before hopefully joining them for what is not only a sporty but social occasion.

Social secretary Herby Crabbe explains: "Southill Short Mat Bowls Club was started in 1997 with a Lottery Grant of £6,000 which provided the new club with all the equipment it needed, including 20 sets of bowls for members to use free of charge.

"We always give a warm welcome to anyone who may be interested in this inexpensive social sport, and the first three sessions are completely free including tuition, with tea and biscuits at half-time. Try before you buy!

"We play social bowls on Mondays 2pm to 5pm, and on Wednesdays 2pm to 5pm and 7pm to 10pm.

Any bowler who wishes to be more competitive may enter the in-house competitions. We also have two teams in the West Dorset Village League, and enter numerous challenge matches locally. We have social fun bowls events, and organise club day trips out by coach.

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Youth rugby extra

Swanage & Wareham 10

Weymouth U13 0,

Sherborne U10 Weymouth U13 12

WEYMOUTH U13s travelled to Sherborne for this three team competition knowing they would have to work hard and be well organised to come away with a win after being well beaten by both their hosts and Swanage & Wareham on previous occasions.

In the first game against the Swans, Weymouth capped four new players, Scott Gair, Richard Plumber, Jack Terry and Macaulay Quinn, and all produced excellent performances.

In the opening exchanges the two teams were evenly matched but the Swans domination in the pack meant that Weymouth were on the back foot for much of the game.

The Swans were also much quicker on the fringes of the rucks and turned in two unconverted tries from just a few yards out. Strong tacking from Quinn, Morgan Wyatt, James Davis and Troy Brocklebank kept the Swans score to a minimum, but Weymouth appeared a little sluggish; not surprising that this was the first game of their season, and never really looked like

threatening the Swans line.

In the second game Weymouth reorganised their scrum and half backs, adopting a more familiar shape, while still keeping most of the new recruits on the pitch.

Weymouth conceded an early try when Sherborne pounced on a loose line out ball to score from 25 meters out.

But the teams were evenly matched and the score stood at 5-0 at half-time.

Weymouth started the second-half the stronger and immediately took the lead through Bocklebank who ran the full length of the pitch to score under the posts. Davis added the additional two points from the conversion.

Tyler Craig was unlucky not to extend the lead following a similar run from his own 25 metre line but was pushed into touch just short of the line.

Weymouth appeared to have the game under control but with just minutes to go, and against the run of play, Sherborne disrupted a scrum five meters from the Weymouth try line and drove over to take a 10-7 lead.

Weymouth rallied and with the final play of the game spun the ball wide to

Wyatt to a delicate chip to the corner for Hughes to score in the corner and give Weymouth their first, and a well deserved win over Sherborne 12-10.

Swanage & Wareham Colts 12

Bridport Colts 52

BRIDPORT delivered a comprehensive performance to run in eight tries for a convincing victory in their first league match.

Will Haggerty go the first, before George Bowditch touched down after good work by Mike Holden.

Good teamwork set up the third, and after Ali Tuck was stopped, Charlie Lawrence dived in. Oliver Bowen-Ashwin added the fourth with Luke King converting all four.

The hosts struck back just before the break with a try of their own.

Bowen-Ashwin added his second just after the interval before Bridport scored the try of the game with superb work by the forwards resulting in Lawrence going over, with Haggerty then also getting his second, all converted by King.

Toby James added the final try for a comprehensive victory.



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FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

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Seagulls snatch Magpies scraps

Dorchester Town 0 Weston-super-Mare 1

DORCHESTER Town failed in their bid to reverse the league form of two weeks ago and were beaten by the visitors first shot on target ten minutes from the end, which ended their FA Cup aspirations.

Dorchester created four good opportunities to take the lead before central defender Matt Villas bundled the ball home to leave manager Ashley Vickers frustrated at a much better performance by his players and the chance to swell the club's coffers with the £4500 payout for a win.

Limited on his selection by injuries and the suspension of Gary Bowles, Vickers reverted to a 4-4-2 formation but unlike the first match they began at a pace and Ben Dickenson who was named the Magpies Man-of-the-Match, soon put the Seagulls under pressure.

In just the second minute he almost caught out a Weston defender and keeper Lloyd Irish as they shepherded the ball but he could only poke it just wide of the post. A minute later he outpaced Villis down the left, before crossing where Ryan Moss under pressure just couldn't keep the ball down. He then produced another great cross which saw Irish blocking out Chris Flood as they collided at the far post.

Whilst Weston played some neat football at times, little was seen of their attack although they had an excellent chance to take the lead on 26 minutes.

Nabi Diallo cut the ball back from the left to Chris Young who found himself in acres of space at the top of the penalty area. He fed Nat Pepperall on the edge of the six yard box but he fired his shot beyond the far post.

Dayle Grubb then went very close from a 22 yards free kick that whipped past Alan Walker-Harris' right hand post.

Dickenson once again caused problems in the Weston defence when he crossed to the far post where Flood's measured side-footed volley was hacked off the line by Diallo with Irish beaten.

Dorchester continued to hold the upper hand after the break, and their best chance of the match fell to Moss on 54 minutes after Seagulls defender Jamie Laird slipped as he went to intercept leaving Flood free. He immediately released Moss but his well hit shot from 22 yards was parried by the onrushing Irish.

The game seemed to be heading for a replay, and despite Weston replacing both strikers they still did not worry Walker-Harris. Then 10 minutes from time they were awarded a free-kick 30 yards out wide to the left where substitute Ben Cleverley's flighted ball found the inrushing Jamie Price on the opposite corner of the six-yard box who clipped it back across goal. The ball seemed to hit a bobble as Walker-Harris dived to save

and Villis following in bundled the ball over the line.

The goal was a hammer blow to the Magpies and they came close to replying almost immediately when Lewis Tallack picked out Dickenson, but from his header across goal Ryan Dovell could only head his effort over the top.

As Dorchester pressed Weston produced a counter attack that saw Sahr Kabba left free to run at goal as the Magpies defence moved up claiming offside. However Walker-Harris produced a wonderful smothering save from the sub's angled shot.

Moss's final effort was blocked by Villis late on as Dorchester once again rued missed opportunities.

Terras get another bite at the cherry Weymouth 3 Hungerford Town 3

ASSISTANT manager Matt Groves scored an equaliser for 10-man Weymouth that didn't appear possible after Ben Gerring had been red-carded with 40 minutes of the match still left in this FA Cup 2nd Qualifying Round match at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday.

The Terras captain was dismissed for bringing down Luke Hopper in the box as the striker went beyond him allowing Mark Draycott to give the Crusaders the lead just three minutes after Craig Duff had levelled the match.

However the Terras dug in and Tom Manley had to produce a number of good saves as Hungerford's numerical advantage told.

But Weymouth produced a sterling display to earn a replay at Bulpit Lane on Tuesday and the chance to visit Evostick Southern Premier Division leaders AFC Totton.

Weymouth started in great fashion and Sam Malsom gave them the lead on 11 minutes when he cut in from the left before beating Hungerford keeper Stuart Moore with a thundering 20-yard shot.

Hopper might have equalised midway through the half but a superb tackle from Sam Poole stopped him getting his shot away as the Terras continued to boss the match.

However on 36 minutes Ollie Tribe and Gerring both lost out to the powerful run of Nicholas Ogbanufe who set up a simple chance for Draycott to score the first of his brace.

Suddenly unbeaten Southern Division One South & West leaders Hungerford with eight wins out of nine, had their tails up, and they capitalised on another sloppy goal three minutes before the interval when Hopper had a simple chance from close in after Draycott had headed Matt Jack's cross back across goal.

Weymouth appeared to be back on song after the break and they equalised two minutes in when Duff header home Bryon Napper's cross after Moore had saved his first effort following Grove's initial cross.

The scenario changed just three minutes later with Gerring's dismissal and when Draycott sent Manley the wrong way from the spot the writing appeared to be on the wall.

The Crusaders took advantage of their extra man by putting the home defence under immense pressure, but they held firm with Manley making fine saves from Hopper and Ogbanufe and Dean Stowe's header.

Weymouth's resilience was rewarded on 72 minutes however when Warren Byerley crossed to Groves who swept the ball home with aplomb for the equaliser with Hungerford claiming the striker was offside.

Manley foiled Ogbanufe again as the Crusaders went looking for the winner with a point blank save, but in the end both sides had to settle for a replay.

The fighting spirit against Hungerford Town lifted the home fans after another dismal performance against another Division One South and West outfit Sholing in midweek when the Terras were beaten in the Red Insure League Cup by a single goal in the 37th minute from Bryon Mason.

Street wise Dan lifts Bees

Street 0 Bridport 2

AFTER a run of four Toolstation Western League Premier Division defeats on the bounce, Bridport got back on track with victory at Street led by a sterling performance from Dan Wise.



■ **KEEPER'S: BRIDPORT**
Reserves goalkeeper Jamie Fry punches clear during Saturday's 3-3 draw with Poole Borough at St Marys
Photos by ROB QUINCEY
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Given a free role in midfield he bossed the game as Bridport scored two goals before halftime before producing a solid second half display to ensure their Somerset hosts did not spoil the day.

On a big pitch with a good playing surface Bridport looked dangerous despite playing with just Sam Charles as a lone striker, and he went close on two occasions.

First he lifted the ball over the keeper but it also just cleared the bar and landing on the roof of the net, before lobbing into the keepers hands from a similar situation.

Street were restricted to a couple of long range efforts that keeper Sam Filkins dealt with little trouble.

They eventually took a deserved lead on 39 minutes when Chris Clarke hooked the ball home from six yards with his left foot from Wise's corner.

Three minutes later they added a second when Adam Symes, who had been a problem for the home defenders with his runs down the right, was brought down. Wise's free kick found Chris Senior whose initial header was saved by Street keeper Tom Punchard but Sam Charles was first to react to slide in with his left foot to net.

The hosts might have pulled one back before the break when they broke free but the opposing forward's shot from the angle of the penalty area only found the side netting at the near post.

Bridport defended slightly deeper in the second half with Senior once again playing the holding role in midfield, they held the Street attack quite comfortable and Filkins was not unduly troubled.

They broke well at times and Sam Charles set up a chance for Clarke with a sweeping crossfield pass, but the wing back was brought down as he went to shoot.

Wise had a shot saved and sub Roger Cummings almost profited from a couple of opportunities, before Punchard had to tip Shane Evans' shot over the bar.

The win was timely as both Corsham Town and Radstock Town both won and would have left Bridport on the bottom.

Bees lack concentration

Bridport Reserves 3 Poole Borough 3

BRIDPORT only have themselves to blame after dropping two points against Poole Borough at St Mary's Field in this Magna Dorset Premier League match.

Twice they forged a two goal lead only to concede almost immediately as the visitors grabbed a point five minutes from the end.

In addition they had Jamie Morgan stretchered off with a knee ligament injury just before the close.

Bees boss Steve Crabb said: "Hopefully the injury isn't as bad as first thought, but it is a blow as he has been

playing well, and almost sealed the game for us when he hit the post just before Poole got their third."

Bridport led through Tristan Gale who headed home Sam Day's free-kick, and could have added to it before the break when he was brought down in the box, but unfortunately he missed the spot-kick.

Carl Bulman did give them a two goal lead early in the second-half when he robbed a defender before scoring from 12 yards. However Poole hit back almost immediately through Kev Collins.

Ben Clarke restored the two goal cushion with a superb 20-yard shot that thundered in off the underside of the bar, but once again the Bees defence fell asleep three minutes later to allow Sean Gallagher to score from close range.

Despite creating enough chances to have made sure of all three points including Morgan's shot that hit the post, the Hornets scrambled a third equalising goal with minutes left.

"Whilst the goals we conceded were not individual errors, defensively we were poor as a unit with all three scored inside the six-yard box, and there was nothing Jamie Fry could have done about them."

"Sometimes I think you have to take it on the chin, and say we didn't play that well. The fact is that we haven't lost at home yet this season, and if we can continue to do that then that will be good."

"The good thing though, was that the players came off very disappointed only to have come away with a draw, which is a good sign, even though it was probably the right result."

"Sam Day was probably the pick of our players and it was also good to see Alfie Ward come on towards the end to make his debut at the age of just 16. He is one for the future."

Bridport Thirds had a 4-0 home win over Corfe Castle that leaves them third in Dorset League Division Two. Richard Pincombe (2), Michael Hailu and Jack Scovell scored for the Bees.

Dorset Senior Cup

Terras and Magpies go head to head

WEYMOUTH will host Dorchester Town in the second round of the Dorset Senior Cup in what is a repeat of last year's final where the Magpies beat the Terras 6-2. The tie has been scheduled for November 1st.

The draw this week sees the winners of the Bridport/Shaftesbury tie played on Tuesday at home to Sherborne Town whilst Chickerell United and Portland United meet Poole opposition Recreation and Borough respectively.

Other ties: Hamworthy United v Gillingham Town, Parley Sports v Poole Town, Verwood Town v Wimborne Town, Holt United v Swanage Town & Herston.



■ **1-0: BRIDPORT** Reserves' striker Tristan Gale leaps highest to head home the opening goal against Poole Borough.

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Ressies through to county quarter-final

LYME Regis cruised to a 6-1 win at Perry Street on Saturday, a result made doubly sweet by the news that Perry Street League Premier Division title rivals South Petherton had slipped to their second defeat in a week.

The depleted Seaside, missing a clutch of regular starters, were far too cultured and powerful for a Perry Street side that is going through a rebuilding phase and is clearly destined for a relegation scrap.

Lyme led 6-0 at the break, but it could easily have been double figures for Robin Townsend's side which included Will Swales and Dan Rendall who both made their full debuts for the team.

Perhaps understandably, but no doubt to Townsend's displeasure, the league leaders went through the motions after the break.

By Howard Larcombe

The Seaside turn their attention to the Dorset Intermediate Cup on Saturday when they travel the 60-odd miles to north Dorset to take on Alderholt who currently top the Bournemouth league Division One.

On paper this looks a tough test for Lyme, but one thing is sure they won't want to relinquish their hold on the trophy they won in such gutsy style against Beaminster in April.

Lyme Reserves have made a very strong start to season. They recorded their third straight 3-1 win in beating Normalair Reserves in a Dorset Junior cup 1st round tie at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Will Mowbray capped a classy performance with two well-taken goals.

With manager Gerard Hitchcock

away on holiday, assistant Nick Pomeroy takes the reins for Saturday's trip to Beaminster Reserves.

Lyme Bantams scored four but still lost at home to Chard United Reserves and will hope for better when they entertain Uplyme Reserves who failed to raise a team last weekend.

Lyme have requested a switch from the Woodroffe School to the vacant Davey Fort – but PSL officials consider this to be unacceptable. The Seaside have appealed but to no avail.

Uplyme first team went nine-goal crazy for the second game running as they thrashed Charmouth 9-2. Stuart King and Adam Neale both netted hat-tricks.

The Swallows travel to struggling Misterton Reserves whilst Charmouth entertain Hinton.



■ **ICE COOL:** Lyme Regis Reserves' Danny Thirlwell (amber, right) slots home from the penalty-spot to put the Seaside 2-1 up in Saturday's Dorset Junior Cup victory over Normalair RSL Reserves.
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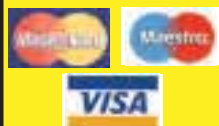
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